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August 18, 2005

#### BY OVERNIGHT DELIVERY AND E-FILE

Mary L. Cottrell, Secretary Department of Telecommunications and Energy One South Station Boston, MA 02110

Re: <u>Bay State Gas Company</u>, D.T.E. 05-27

Dear Ms. Cottrell:

Enclosed for filing, on behalf of Bay State Gas Company ("Bay State"), please find Bay State's responses to the following Record Requests:

### From the Attorney General:

RR-AG-80	RR-AG-82	RR-AG-83	RR-AG-88 (Revised)
RR-AG-94	RR-AG-95	RR-AG-97	RR-AG-100
From the Department:	<u>.</u>		
RR-DTE-51	RR-DTE-73	RR-DTE-81	RR-DTE-123
RR-DTE-124	RR-DTE-133	RR-DTE-155	RR-DTE-162
RR-DTE-163	RR-DTE-164	RR-DTE-165	RR-DTE-170
From the USWA:			
RR-USWA-10	RR-USWA-16	RR-USWA-17	RR-USWA-18

Please do not hesitate to telephone me with any questions whatsoever.

Very truly yours,

Patricia M. French

cc: Per Ground Rules Memorandum issued June 13, 2005:

Paul E. Osborne, Assistant Director – Rates and Rev. Requirements Div. (1 copy) A. John Sullivan, Rates and Rev. Requirements Div. (4 copies) Andreas Thanos, Assistant Director, Gas Division (1 copy) Alexander Cochis, Assistant Attorney General (4 copies) Service List (1 electronic copy)

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-AG-080: Attachment AG-21-3 provides a list of refunds to customers for

Metscan related issues. The list starts in March of 2002 to the present. How did the Company account for Metscan refunds prior to March of 2002, and what was the dollar amount of refunds prior

to that period?

Response: If the Company paid such refunds to customers prior to March of

2002, these refunds would have been expensed. It is assumed that there would not have been a significant number of such refunds prior to 2002, since these costs were related to the removal of the Metscan system and the installation of the Itron meter reading system. The Company has been unable to locate any records regarding the payments of such refunds prior to

March 2002.

### RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

Provide an explanation on why approximately 99 percent of the RR-AG-082:

Energy Products & Services (EP&S) revenue comes from

residential customers, while allocating less than 55 percent of the

net benefits of EP&S to the residential class.

Response: Both the revenues and expenses associated with the EP&S is

> allocated among rate classes using the distribution allocation factor. The reasoning behind the use of this allocation factor is that it is the overall distribution delivery system that enables the existence of EP&S and, therefore, the net benefits of EP&S should be apportioned among the rate classes in a manner consistent with how the various rate classes are allocated the costs associated with operating and maintaining the distribution

system.

The suggestion in the question that net revenues be apportioned to residential rates since customers from those rate classes provide almost all of the EP&S net revenues is not an unreasonable suggestion, although it would represent a departure from the reasoning that underlies the rest of the cost allocation

study and is inconsistent with past DTE precedent.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-AG-083: In 1998, how much cash did Fleet provide to Bay State, for the

sale/leaseback of the Metscan meter reading devices? How was the cash booked? Did customers receive any benefit from the

cash payments?

Response: As provided in response to DTE-01-20, the total acquisition cost

that Fleet paid to Bay State in 1998 was \$23,104,922.83. This amount paid was equal to the value of the assets as carried on the Company's books. When the cash was received, the Company debited cash and credited the appropriate asset account. These transactions had no impact on rates paid by customers, but

customers did benefit indirectly as the cash received was used by

Bay State to fund its ongoing operations.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Danny G. Cote, General Manager

#### **REVISED RESPONSE**

RR-AG-088: Regarding the 2004 main replacement program:

- 1. Identify how many segments of main of any type were replaced to include how the company characterizes its segments;
- 2. How many separate contractors were retained for the 2004 main replacement work.
- 3. How many work crews were deployed in the field.
- 4. If it is not possible to identify how many segments of main of any type were replaced to include how the company characterizes its segments, please explain why.

Response:

 A main segment can vary in length from 10 feet to total length of the street. The 2004 count of main replacement segments of any type are as follows:

\*Springfield : 55 segments \*Brockton : 124 segments \*Lawrence : 42 segments

- \* These are main replacement segments that were started and finished in 2004.
- At most, 7 contractors were retained for main replacement work in 2004. They were: Universal Construction Inc., New England Utility Constructors Inc., RH White Construction Co Inc., Robert J. Devereaux Corp., PowerShot Utility Construction Services, Midway Utility Contractors, LLC, G.P.L. Construction, Inc.
- 3. In 2004, BSG deployed the following work crews for replacement:

Springfield : 4 crews
Brockton : 18 crews
Lawrence : 4 crews

4. Please see response to question 1.

### RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Danny G. Cote, Manager

RR-AG-94: Provide a schedule reflecting inspections by the Department, over the last

four years, of Bay State's LNG facilities.

Response: Bay State Gas does not have a formal process of tracking Department

inspections. Bay State Gas only tracks inspections when recommendations or violation notices are received in writing.

### RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE DTE D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Danny G. Cote, Manager

RR-AG-95: Provide for the last twenty (20) years, per year, those miles of main that

have been converted to protected coated status from unprotected coated

status.

Response:

Over the last twenty years, the Company has reduced the miles of unprotected coated steel (UCS) main from 654 miles in 1985 to 106 miles by year-end 2004. This reduction was accomplished in three ways: (1) abandoning the UCS mains, (2) replacing the UCS main with cathodically protected coated steel or high density polyethylene pipe, and (3) adding cathodic protection to the UCS mains.

During this same time period, the Company has increased the miles of cathodically protected coated steel (CPCS) main from 1480 miles in 1985 to 2034 miles by year-end 2004. This increase was accomplished in three ways: (1) installing new CPCS mains, (2) replacing bare steel, cast iron, coated unprotected steel and plastic mains with CPCS mains, and (3) adding cathodic protection to the UCS mains.

In order to provide an accurate response to this question, the Company would have to manually review its corrosion records from 1985 to present and identify those segments of main to which cathodic protection was added. Although the Company's Work Order Management System (WOMS) captures how much coated steel (CS) main was added, replaced and abandoned each year, WOMS does not capture whether the CS main was protected or unprotected. All coated steel main added or replaced since 1971 is cathodically protected. Coated steel main added or replaced before 1971 may also be cathodically protected. Coated steel main that was installed after 1971 that has been abandoned since 1971 was cathodically protected. Coated steel main that was installed prior to 1971 that has been abandoned may have been cathodically protected. The cathodic protection characteristic of each segment of steel pipe is maintained in the Company's corrosion department records.

While we will approximate the miles of main that have been converted to protected coated status from unprotected coated status, calculating the exact number would be a laborious manual effort that would take some time to investigate as our current information systems do not allow this historical data to be readily extracted.

The following is the best estimate of the miles of main that have been converted to protected coated status from unprotected coated status since 1986.

	Miles of Mains converted
1986	5
1987	10
1988	77
1989	26
1990	25
1991	43
1992	28
1993	50
1994	28
1995	43
1996	137
1997	21
1998	18
1999	4
2000	6
2001	2
2002	19
2003	3
2004	3

Total 548 miles of main that have been converted to protected coated status from unprotected coated status.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 17, 2005

Responsible: Paul R. Moul, Consultant (Cost of Capital)

#### **BULK RESPONSE**

RR-AG-97: Provide the workpapers for Mr. Moul's calculations regarding his August

8, 2005 testimony concerning his bias calculations.

Response: See Attachment RR-AG-97 (A) for the requested workpapers related to

the Comparison Group and Attachment RR-AG-97 (B) for the requested

workpapers related to NiSource.

Attachments RR-AG-97 (A) and (B) are each broken down into 4 respective parts: Part 1 includes biased results, Part 2 includes biased revised results, Part 3 included unbiased results, and Part 4 includes

unbiased revised results.

# Comparison Group TWO-STEP Biased Result

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#### Comparison Group TWO-STEP Biased Result Revised

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Current Dividend Yield	3.62%		Bold indicates bias	
Price/Next Dividend	26.910009	0	-26.91000935	IRR
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Short Run Growth Revised	5.51%	2	1.055100	
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## NiSource TWO-STEP Biased Result

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Current Dividend Yield	4.08%					
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Long Run Growth proposed by Tim	5.57%	4	1.078482 1.120004			
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#### NiSource TWO-STEP Unbiased Result

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Price/Next Dividend	24.046901	0	-24.04690108			IRR
Short Run Growth proposed by Tim	3.85%	1 2	1.038500 1.078482			
Long Run Growth proposed by Tim	5.57%	3 4	1.120004 1.163124			
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#### NiSource TWO-STEP Unbiased Result Revised

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### RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 16, 2005

Responsible: Danny G. Cote, General Manager

RR-AG-100: Provide the number of employees who received certification and training through NACE and the nature of their certification.

Response: Bay State Gas Company currently has three (3) employees with an active NACE certification, including:

- Kenneth Santucci Cathodic Protection Specialist CP-4
- Joan Furtado Corrosion Technician
- Martin Langelier Corrosion Technician

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 16, 2005

Responsible: Paul R. Moul, Consultant (Cost of Capital)

RR-DTE-51: Provide a copy of the Note evidencing the issuance of the remaining \$5

million in long term debt, authorized by the Department's financing order, DTE 04-80, which Bay State expects to issue before the completion of this proceeding. If necessary, update Mr. Moul's Schedules 1, 5 and 6.

Response: Attachment RR-DTE-51 includes the requested information that reflects

the actual maturity of the 6.85% notes on June 21, 2005 and the actual issuance of \$10 million of new notes on June 21, 2005 and \$5 million of new notes on August 1, 2005. Specifically, Page 1 of Attachment RR-DTE-51 reflects an update to Schedule PRM-1. Page 2 of Attachment

RR-DTE-51 reflects an update to Schedule PRM-5. Page 3 of

Attachment RR-DTE-51 reflects an update to Schedule PRM-6, Page 2 of

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Exhibit BSG/PRM-2 Schedule PRM-1 D.T.E. 05-27 Page 1 of 1

### **Bay State Gas Company**

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### Cost of Capital and Fair Rate of Return Pro-forma at December 31, 2004

Type of Capital	Ratios	Cost Rate	Weighted Cost Rate
Long Term Debt	46.05%	6.12%	2.82%
Common Equity	53.95%	11.50%	6.20%
Total	100.00%		9.02%

Indicated levels of fixed charge coverage assuming that the Company could actually achieve its overall cost of capital:

Pre-tax coverage of interest expense based upon a 39.225% federal and state income tax rate

$$(13.02\% \div 2.82\%)$$
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Post-tax coverage of interest expense

$$(9.02\% \div 2.82\%)$$
 3.20 x

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#### **Bay State Gas Company**

#### Capitalization and Related Capital Structure Ratios For Ratesetting Purposes Actual and Pro Forma at December 31, 2004

	Actual Amount Outstanding			Pro Forma djustments	_	Ratesetting Capital Structure	Ratios
Long Term Debt	\$ 178,500,000 (1)	\$ -	\$	5,000,000	(4)	\$ 183,500,000	46.05%
Common Equity Common Stock Issued Premium on Capital Stock Other Paid-In Capital Earned Surplus	100 523,771,866 871,844 41,703,840 (2)						
Total Common Equity	566,347,650	351,406,947 (3)		-	-	214,940,703	53.95%
Total Permanent Capital	\$ 744,847,650	\$ 351,406,947	\$	5,000,000	=	\$ 398,440,703	100.00%
Notes: (1) Includes current portion of long-term debt. (2) Excludes OCI Deficit (3) Removes the following items:							
Investment in Associated Companies Goodwill Total						\$ 117,973,478 233,433,469 \$ 351,406,947	
(4) Reflects 2005 financing activity: 6.58% notes, due June 21, 2005 5.25% notes, due Jun. 19, 2015 5.44% notes, due Jul. 31, 2015 Total						\$ (10,000,000) \$ 10,000,000 5,000,000 \$ 5,000,000	

Source of Information: Company's 2004 Annual Return to the D.T.E. and Company provided data

### Bay State Gas Company Calculation of the Embedded Cost of Long Term Debt Pro Forms at December 31, 2004.

Class and Series of Obligation	Date of Maturity	Rate per Cent	Amount Outstanding	Interest Expense	Amortization of Debt Expense	Debt Expense
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Effective Interest Rate	Includes annual amortization of Call Premium and Unar					6.12%
None: (	includes annual amortization of Call Premium and Unar	Call Premium Unamortized debt expense Substeal Witte down expense Total Amortization period: 12/01/05 mortized debt expense on issue that was redeemed:	09/21/13	\$ 391,200 207,420 596,620 1446,646, 5 453,954	\$ 6,159	\$ Annual 61,308
Source of Information: Company's 2004 Annual Return to the D.T.E. and Company provided data		Call Premium Unamoritized debt expense Subtotal Write down expense Total Amortization period: 12/01/05 12/01/05	12/20/19 12/20/24	\$ 361,300 1,263,340 1,664,662 3 1,644,602 \$ 1,044,602 229	\$ 3,989 \$ 2,280	\$ Annual \$7.665 \$ 27.360

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 16, 2005

Responsible: Joseph A. Ferro, Manager Regulatory Policy

RR-DTE-73: Provide a revised annual base-rate adjustment mechanism tariff

incorporating the Company's pretax rate of return (page 15 of 19), SIR revenues (page 14 of 19 and 12 of 19), and the rate adjustment table

contained in section 11 (page 5 of the Tariff).

Response: The requested changes, which were asked of Mr. Skirtich at the July 15,

2005 hearing, were also asked of Mr. Ferro as part of Record Request DTE-126 at the August 3, 2005 hearing. Please see the revised Annual Base Rate Adjustment Mechanism (ABRAM) tariff, M.D.T.E. No. 63,

provided in response to RR-DTE-126.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-DTE-081:

For 1998 and 1999, explain any discrepancies regarding the failure rates of the Metscan units; and in addition, any changes in processes at the meter shop that led to more Metscan devices being redeployed in the field.

Response:

The Company has conducted interviews with the employee involved with overseeing Metscan device testing in the Company's meter shop in 1998 and 1999. Although the individual does not recall the specific changes that were made to the testing process, he does recall that a manufacture's representative and a process engineer from Bay State reviewed the testing process and made some process changes that reduced the rejection rate of Metscan devices coming back from field deployment as part of the Company's periodic meter exchange program. This same process review resulted in improvements to the refurbishing processes. Despite these changes, the subsequent failure rate for devices installed on outside meters was unacceptably high and was the primary reason that the Company replaced the Metscan devices with radio-based Itron units.

## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 16, 2005

Responsible: Joseph A. Ferro, Manager Regulatory Policy

RR-DTE-123: Referring to AG-9-15 and Attachments AG-9-15 (B) and (C), pages 3 of 3, please explain why the CGA and the LDAF do not change for the G-42, G-52, G-43 and G-53 rate classes when comparing the test-year to the proposed rates whereas, these factors do change for all other rate classes. If the CGA and LDAF should change, please revise the affected schedules.

Response:

The Company intentionally held the CGA rates constant (same for the test year and proposed rates) in calculating bill impacts for the G/T-42, 43, 52, and 53 customer classes. The genesis for this approach was threefold: (1) transportation customers' load made up the majority of the throughput (billing determinants) of these classes; (2) the Company held the gas cost rates constant for all transportation customers in its rate design calculations; and (3) in computing the strata bill impacts, the Company cannot distinguish between transportation and sales volumes. (Note that because in the rate design spreadsheet, Schedule JAF-2-1, the gas cost revenues for the sales customers reflect the difference between test year and proposed CGA rates, the strata bill impacts to these customer classes (including both sales and transportation) in Schedule JAF-2-6, pages 9 – 12, appeared larger than on line 410, page 16, of Schedule JAF-2-1.)

The reason for holding these rates constant for transportation customers and how total bill impacts were computed for these customers were stated in Exhibit BSG/JAF-2, page 8, lines 3 –13, of Mr. Ferro's testimony. As explained in Exhibit BSG/JAF-2 and to restate, for the customers in these four rate classes, total bill impacts were computed by including estimated direct and indirect gas costs. The actual seasonal/monthly gas cost rates by rate class, which were charged to sales customers throughout the test year and also used for the bill impacts of sales customers, were used to impute a level of gas commodity costs for firm transportation customers. These gas cost rates were multiplied by the billing determinants of the respective firm transportation service rate classes, in order to estimate gas costs. The gas costs for transportation customers were held constant at these levels and do not include the modifications proposed in this proceeding. The Company considered this a reasonable approach considering that the Company's proposed changes to charging for gas supply service do not apply to the competitive supplier service charged to transportation customers.

With respect to also holding the LDAF rates constant, also as explained in Exhibit BAG/JAF-2, page 7, the LDAC rates for all rate classes used for both the test year proposed rates were the actual LDAC rates in the test year, with the

exception that the incremental LDAC rate of \$0.0114 per therm associated with the shift from base rates to the LDAC of pension-related costs was used in the proposed rates. Attachment AG-9-15 (c) shows this Pension Tracker rate separately on lines 176 and 177.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 16, 2005

Responsible: Joseph A. Ferro, Manager Regulatory Policy

RR-DTE-124: Please redo Exhibit BSG JAF-2, Schedule JAF-2-3 but include the zero bills in the analysis of the block sizes.

Response: Please see Attachment RR-DTE-124.

Witness: J. A. Ferro DTE-05-27 Attachment RR-DTE-124

	Summer Block Size @ 50%			Current Percent	Proposed Percent of	Current Percent	Therms @ 50%	Proposed Percent
Rate Class	Current	of Bills *	<b>Proposed</b>	of Bills *	of Bills *	of Therms	of Bills *	of Therms
Residential Non-Heating	10	10	10	50.48%	50.48%	55.20%	55.20%	55.20%
Residential Heating	30	26	30	58.59%	58.59%	66.14%	60.71%	66.14%
G/T-40	35	7	flat	81.67%	100.00%	45.02%	15.17%	100.00%
G/T-50	80	38	flat	60.94%	100.00%	39.13%	21.98%	100.00%
G/T-41	300	102	flat	73.82%	100.00%	50.53%	23.82%	100.00%
G/T-51	500	631	flat	35.65%	100.00%	50.50%	59.44%	100.00%
G/T-42	2,200	1,037	flat	72.02%	100.00%	57.34%	34.50%	100.00%
G/T-52	8,000	4,938	flat	70.12%	100.00%	67.04%	51.02%	100.00%

	Winter Block Size @ 50%			Current Percent	Proposed Percent of	Current Percent	Therms @ 50%	Proposed Percent
Rate Class	Current	of Bills *	<b>Proposed</b>	of Bills *	of Bills *	of Therms	of Bills *	of Therms
Residential Non-Heating	12	14	12	45.43%	45.43%	45.10%	46.72%	45.10%
Residential Heating	90	132	125	28.37%	46.45%	53.03%	70.03%	67.61%
G/T-40	125	142	flat	45.82%	100.00%	41.52%	45.51%	100.00%
G/T-50	125	73	flat	60.00%	100.00%	44.89%	29.75%	100.00%
G/T-41	1,000	1,195	flat	40.26%	100.00%	50.21%	56.63%	100.00%
G/T-51	700	874	flat	37.27%	100.00%	51.56%	59.79%	100.00%
G/T-42	9,000	8,089	flat	56.28%	100.00%	68.74%	64.49%	100.00%
G/T-52	10,000	7,120	flat	68.04%	100.00%	70.51%	58.59%	100.00%

<sup>\*</sup> Bills include all bills with zero use.

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-DTE-133: Provide a copy of all service agreements between Bay State and

NiSource Corporate Services Company since the merger.

Response: Attachment DTE-5-8 is a copy of the service agreement between NCSC

and Bay State dated January 1, 2001. This same agreement was in effect

during the test year.

Attachment AG-1-26 and Exhibit BSG/SHB-3 are copies of the service

agreement between NCSC and Bay State dated March 31, 2005.

Attachment AG-19-6 is a redlined version of the January 1, 2001

agreement between NCSC and Bay State, indicating the changes to be

made to the agreement.

For convenience, Attachment RR-DTE-133 (a) is a copy of the agreement

dated January 1, 2001.

Attachment RR-DTE-133 (b) is a copy of an Interim Services Agreement

between Bay State and NCSC date November 1, 2000.

Attachment RR-DTE-133 (c) is a copy of an agreement between Bay State and NIPSCO Industries Management Services Company (now

NCSC) date April 26, 1999.

### Service Agreement

### BETWEEN

### NISOURCE CORPORATE SERVICES COMPANY

AND

**BAY STATE GAS COMPANY** 

Dated January 1, 2001

(To Take Effect January 1, 2001)

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#### SERVICE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made January 1, 2001 between NISOURCE CORPORATE SERVICES COMPANY, a Delaware corporation (hereinafter called the Company), and BAY STATE GAS COMPANY, a Massachusetts corporation (hereinafter called the Client),

#### WITNESSETH:

Both the Company and the Client are corporate affiliates in the NiSource Inc. System, which is comprised of NiSource Inc. and its corporate subsidiaries. The Company, which is one of said subsidiaries, maintains an organization of specialists who are experienced in the problems and operations of public utilities and related businesses together with appropriate facilities and equipment through which it is prepared to furnish services, as hereinafter provided, to the Client, and to other affiliated corporations in the NiSource Inc. System (the Client together with such other affiliates are hereinafter collectively referred to as Clients).

The rendition of such services on a centralized basis enables the Clients to realize substantial economic and other benefits through (1) efficient use of personnel and equipment, (2) coordination of analysis and planning, and (3) availability of specialized personnel and equipment which the Clients cannot economically maintain on an individual basis.

The Company will render all services performed under all agreements at cost, including reasonable compensation for necessary capital procured through the issuance of capital stock, which cost shall be fairly and equitably apportioned among the Clients. To the extent that any charges for services or goods are rendered to the clients on the basis of estimated cost, they shall be readjusted to actual costs at least annually except in cases of construction, in which event such charges shall be adjusted upon completion of the individual projects in compliance with the Securities and Exchange Commission's Rule 90 promulgated under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

WITNESSETH THAT the Company and the Client in consideration of the premises hereby agree as follows:

- 1. Agreement to Furnish Services. The Company agrees to furnish to the Client, upon the terms and conditions set forth in Schedule A, which is attached hereto and constitutes a part hereof, such of the services described in Article II of said Schedule A, at such times, for such periods and in such manner, as the Client may from time to time request. The Company will maintain an organization sufficient to render with efficiency and reasonable promptness such of the services described in Article II of said Schedule A as the Client may reasonably request, but it shall not be obligated to perform any services hereunder without reasonable notice.
- 2. Termination. This Agreement may be terminated, upon not less than thirty days' written notice, by either the Company or the Client; provided, however, that this Agreement shall be terminated automatically (i) to the extent that performance under this

Agreement may conflict with any rule, regulation or order of the Securities and Exchange Commission adopted before or after the making of this Agreement, or (ii) if this Agreement shall become invalid or illegal under any state law or under any rule, regulation or order of any state commission or other state body having jurisdiction in the premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the date and year first above written.

NISOURCE CORPORATE SERVICES COMPANY

Name:

Its:

**BAY STATE GAS COMPANY** 

Name: Robert C. Skaggs

Its: President and Chief Executive Officer

# NISOURCE CORPORATE SERVICES COMPANY

Services Available to Clients
Methods of Charging Therefor and
Miscellaneous Terms and Conditions of Service Agreements

#### ARTICLE I. Definitions

- A. The term "Company" shall mean Nisource Corporate Services Company and its successors.
  - B. The term "Parent" shall mean Nisource Inc. and its successors.
- C. The term "Associate" shall mean any subsidiary corporation of the Parent which is a party to a service Agreement with the Company.
- D. The term "Service Agreement" shall mean an agreement, of which this Schedule A constitutes a part, for the rendition of services by the Company.
- E. The term "Client" shall mean any corporation to which services may be rendered by the Company under a Service Agreement.

#### ARTICLE II. Description of Services

The services and facilities which the Company is prepared to render and furnish, as requested from time to time by the Clients, are set forth in general terms below. The details listed under each heading are intended to be illustrative rather than inclusive and are subject to modification from time to time in accordance with the state of the art and the needs of the Clients.

- A. Accounting and Statistical Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in accounting and statistical matters, including the preparation and furnishing of financial, statistical and other related reports and analyses; and in addition, will advise and assist the Clients in matters related to cash requirements.
- B. Auditing Services. The Company will conduct periodic audits of the general records of the Clients, will supervise the auditing of local and field office records of the Associates, and will coordinate the audit programs of the Clients with those of the independent accountants in the annual examination of their accounts.
- C. Budget Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in matters involving the preparation and development budgets and budgetary controls.

- D. Business Promotion Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in the preparation and use of advertising, in the development of residential, commercial and industrial business, and in the rendering of aid to local appliance distributors and dealers in the advertising and promotion of appliance sales.
- E. Corporate Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in connection with corporate matters and with proceedings involving regulatory bodies.
- F. Data Processing, Tabulating and Calculating Services. The Company will process data for the Clients by means of electronic, punch-card, magnetic tape, or other tabulating or calculating equipment maintained on a centralized basis. These services will include the computing, preparing and processing of service bills, and other bookkeeping, accounting, analytical, calculating and related functions.
- G. Depreciation Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in matters pertaining to depreciation practices, including (1) the making of studies to determine the estimated service life of various types of plant, annual depreciation accrual rates, salvage experience, and trends in depreciation reserves indicated by such studies; (2) assistance in the organization and training of the depreciation departments of the Associates; and (3) dissemination to the Associates of information concerning current developments in depreciation practices.
- H. Economic Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in matters involving economic research and planning and in the development of specific economic studies.
- I. Electronic Communications Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in connection with the planning, installation and operation of radio networks, remote control and telemetering devices, microwave relay systems and all other applications of electronics to the fields of communication and control.
- J. Employee Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in connection with employee relations matters, including recruitment, employee placement, training, compensation, safety, labor relations and health, welfare and employee benefits.
- K. Engineering and Research Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in connection with the engineering phases of all construction and operating matters, including estimates of costs of construction, preparation of plans and designs, standardization of engineering procedures, and supervision and inspection of construction. The Company will also conduct both basic and specific research in fields related to the operations of the Associates.
- L. Gas Dispatching Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in the dispatching of the gas supplies available to the Associates, and in determining and effecting the most efficient routing and distribution of such supplies in the light of the respective needs therefor and the applicable laws and regulations of governmental bodies. If requested by the Associates, the

Company will provide a central dispatcher or dispatchers to handle the routing and dispatching of gas.

- M. Geology and Production Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in matters of geology and production, including the estimation of available reserves of the Associates and their suppliers, the selection of acreage to be leased or surrendered, the selection of storage areas, the location of wells, and methods of drilling and of oil and gas recovery.
- N. Information Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in matters involving the furnishing of information to customers, employees, investors and other interested groups, and to the public generally, including the preparation of booklets, photographs, motion pictures and other means of presentation, and assistance to Clients in their advertising programs.
- O. Insurance Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in general insurance matters, in obtaining policies, making inspections and settling claims.
- P. Methods Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in the formulation of accounting practices and methods of procedure, in the standardization of forms, and with respect to the purchase, rental and use of mechanical and electronic computing equipment. The Company will also conduct such special studies as may be requested by the Clients.
- Q. Office Space. As may from time to time be available, the Company will provide suitable space in its offices for the use of the Clients and their officers and employees.
- R. Officers. Any Client may, with the consent of the Company, elect to any office of the Client any officer or employee of the Company whose compensation is paid by the Company. Services rendered to the Client by such person as an officer shall be billed by the Company to the Client and paid for as provided in Articles III, IV and V, and the Client shall not be required to pay any compensation directly to any such person.
- S. Operation and Planning Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in connection with estimates of gas requirements and gas available, gas transmission, measurement, storage and distribution, construction requirements, negotiation of gas purchase and sale contracts, and other operating matters.
- T. Purchasing and Storage Services. The Company will render advice and assistance to the Clients in connection with the standardization, purchase and storage of equipment, materials and supplies, and, upon request of the Client, the negotiation of purchases and the placing of purchase orders for account of the Client.
- U. Rate Services. The Company will advise and assist the Associates in all rate matters, including the design and preparation of schedules and tariffs, the analysis of rate filings of producers

and pipeline suppliers, and the preparation and presentation of testimony and exhibits to regulatory authorities.

- V. Stationery Services. The Company will maintain centralized equipment, facilities and personnel to purchase or produce, store and distribute to the Clients, as required by them, forms, stationery, charts, maps, pamphlets and other printed material.
- W. Tax Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in tax matters, in the preparation of tax returns and in connection with proceedings relating to taxes.
- X. Transportation Services. The Company will advise and assist the Clients in connection with the purchase, lease, operation and maintenance of motor vehicles and the operation of aircraft owned or leased by the Company or the Clients.
- Y. Miscellaneous Services. The Company will render to any Client such other services, not hereinabove described, as may properly be rendered by the Company to such Client within the meaning and intent of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 and any other applicable statutes and the orders, rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission and any other governmental bodies having jurisdiction, as from time to time the Company may be equipped to render and such Client may desire to have performed.

# ARTICLE III. Compensation

The amounts which the Client shall pay to the company shall be determined as provided in this Article III.

A. Stationery and Data Processing Services.

The Stationery Department and the Data Processing Department shall operate as separate units and the Client shall be charged directly by each such department for its services, at cost, which shall include all applicable overhead. In the alternative such departments may recover the costs of any service (including all applicable overhead) from the Client on the basis of fixed unit prices, adjusted from time to time, as required, to provide a reasonable balance between revenues and expenses. The same system shall apply to any other department having similar characteristics if the Company shall deem it appropriate.

- B. All Other Services and Miscellaneous Services Not Specifically Provided For.
  - (1) Specific Direct Salary Charges to Clients

To the extent that time spent by the officers and employees of the Company engaged in rendering such other services and in rendering services not specifically provided for is related to

services rendered to a specific Client, a direct salary charge, computed as provided in Article IV, shall be made to such Client.

# (2) Apportioned Direct Salary Charges to Associates

To the extent that the time spent by such officers and employees is related to services rendered to the Associates generally, or to any specified group of the Associates, a direct salary charge, computed as provided in Article IV, shall be made to the Associates generally, or to such specified group of the Associates, and allocated to each such associate upon such equitable basis or bases as the Board of Directors of the Company may from time to time specify, subject to concurrence of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

# (3) Direct Salary Charges for Services to the Company

To the extent that time spent by any officer or employee of the Company is related to services rendered to the Company, a direct salary charge computed as provided in Article IV shall be made to Overhead.

# (4) Apportionment of Employee Benefits

The employee benefit expenses which are related to direct salary charges made pursuant to sub-paragraphs (1), (2) and (3) of this paragraph B shall be apportioned among the several Clients and Overhead, as applicable, in the proportions which the respective direct salary charges made pursuant to the rendering of such services to each such Client and Overhead bear to the aggregate of such direct salary charges.

# (5) Other Expenses

All expenses, other than salaries and employee benefit expenses incurred by the Company in connection with services rendered to a specific Client shall be charged directly to such Client. All such expenses incurred by the Company in connection with services rendered to the Associates generally or to any specified group of Associates shall be apportioned in the manner set forth in subparagraph (2) of paragraph B of this Article III for the apportionment of salary charges. All other such expenses shall be charged to Overhead, which shall include: the rents; depreciation; amortization; interest; taxes; non-productive time of officers and employees; compensation of employees performing office service functions; costs of general office supplies; charges for utility, maintenance and similar services; legal fees and fees of independent accountants; and all other such expenses normally treated as Overhead.

### (6) Apportionment of Overhead

The Overhead shall be allocated, among the Clients in the same proportions which the direct salary charges to such Clients made pursuant to Sub-paragraphs (1) and (2) of this paragraph B, for services of officers and employees, bear to the aggregate of such direct salary charges.

# ARTICLE IV. Computation of Salary Charges and Application of Overhead

#### A. Direct Salary Charges

The direct salary charge per hour which shall be made for the time of any officer or employee for services rendered in any calendar month shall be computed by dividing his total compensation for such month by the aggregate of (1) the number of scheduled working hours for which he was compensated, including hours paid for but not worked, and (2) hours worked in excess of his regular work schedule, whether or not compensated for.

### B. Suspense Account and Overhead Percentage Factors

The apportionment of overhead among Clients pursuant to subparagraph (6) of paragraph B of Article III shall be effected by debits and credits to an Overhead Suspense Account to be maintained on the books of the Company as follows:

- (a) Such account shall be debited with the amounts of all Overhead.
- (b) Such account shall be credited, and each Client to which a direct salary charge is made pursuant to sub-paragraphs (1) and (2) of paragraph B of Article III for services of officers and employees shall be charged, with an amount representing a uniform percentage of each such direct salary charge. Such percentage shall be initially estimated, and from time to time adjusted, if required, in such manner that on an annual basis the credits made pursuant to this clause will substantially equal the debits made pursuant to foregoing clause (a).

#### ARTICLE V. Billing

# A. Monthly Bills and Detail Statement of Charges

As soon as practicable after the close of each month the Company will issue to the Client an Invoice and Detail of Charges which will itemize the amounts due from the Client for services, overhead and expenses for such month, computed pursuant to Articles III and IV. All amounts so billed shall be paid by the Client within fifteen days after the receipt of the bill therefor.

To the extent required by law, all bills rendered by the Company to the Client shall be accompanied by a statement showing the manner in which such charge was determined and the cost to the Company of the service rendered.

### B. Information to be Furnished by Associate

The Associate will forward to the Company from time to time, as requested, such financial and statistical information as the Company may need to compute the charges payable by such Associate upon such basis as may have been specified pursuant to Article III B(2) of this Schedule A.

# ARTICLE VI. Inspection of Records

The Company agrees to keep its books and records available for inspection at all reasonable times by representatives of the Client in order that the correctness of the charges made by the Company for services to the Client may be verified by the Client.

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#### INTERIM SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS INTERIM SERVICES AGREEMENT ("Agreement") is dated as of November 1, 2000 and is entered into by and between BAY STATE GAS COMPANY ("Client Company"), a Massachusetts corporation, and NiSource Corporate Services Company (formerly NIPSCO Industries Management Services Company) ("Corporate Services"), an Indiana corporation; hereinafter sometimes referred to collectively as the "Parties" and each singularly as a "Party."

#### WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Corporate Services is organized, staffed and equipped to render services and provide resources to Client Company and to its associate companies in the NiSource Inc. system as herein provided; and

WHEREAS, Client Company has a need for certain managerial, administrative, marketing, technical and other services, and certain resources; and

WHEREAS, Corporate Services desires to provide such services and resources to Client Company subject to the terms and conditions described herein; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual agreements herein, the parties agree as follows:

# 1. Term and Termination.

- A. This agreement is effective as of November 1, 2000.
- B. Either Party may terminate this Agreement upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other Party.

# 2. <u>Description of Services</u>.

Upon its receipt of Client Company's request therefor, Corporate Services will furnish to Client Company, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, such services, at such times, for such periods and in such manner as Client Company may from time to time request. The services which may be provided to Client Company hereunder are described as follows:

A. Executive Services. Advise and assist Client Company concerning its overall operations and general administrative functions and strategic planning. General and administrative management costs are allocated using the Global Allocation Factor. For strategic planning services, those costs directly associated with Client Company will be directly charged to Client Company. Other costs, associated with the existing portfolio of companies are allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.

- B. Financial. Advise and assist Client Company with the establishment and maintenance of banking relationships, including accounts and account reconciliation, and preparation of financial reports. Costs directly associated with Client Company are directly charged to Client Company. Other costs, such as monitoring capital markets, investing activities, etc. will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.
- C. Accounting. Advise and assist Client Company with the installation and maintenance of accounting systems, requirements of regulatory bodies with respect to accounting, studies of accounting procedures and practices to improve efficiency, book entries resulting from financial transactions, internal audits, employment of independent auditors, preparation and analysis of financial and operating reports and other statistical matters relating to customers of Client Company, preparation of annual reports, standardization of accounting and statistical forms in the interest of economy, and other accounting and statistical services. Costs directly associated with Client Company, such as the maintenance of the books and records, preparation of financial and statistical reports, tax filings, internal audit costs, etc. are charged directly to Client Company. Accounts payable processing will be charged using the Accounts Payable Ratio. Accounting costs associated with the preparation of consolidated financial reporting, consolidated tax matters, and other compliance matters will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.
- D. General Administrative. Advise and assist Client Company with regard to legal, payroll, personnel, human resources and benefits, tax and insurance matters. Legal, tax and insurance costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Supervision and general and administrative costs associated with these costs will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor. Payroll, personnel, human resources and benefits costs will be allocated using the Number of Employees Ratio.
- E. Budgeting. Advise and assist Client Company in matters involving the preparation and development of construction and operating budgets, cash and cost forecasts, and budgetary controls. Costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Other administrative and general costs will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.
- F. Business Promotion and Public Relations. Advise and assist Client Company in the development of marketing and sales, public relations and corporate communications programs, in the preparation and use of advertising and sales materials, and in the determination, execution and evaluation of such programs. Costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Other costs, such as administrative and general costs, will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.
- G. Systems and Procedures. Advise and assist Client Company in the formation of good operating practices and procedures, the standardization of forms, the purchase, rental, installation, maintenance and use of mechanical and electronic data

processing, computing and communications equipment, in conducting economic research and planning, and in the development of special economic studies. Costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Other costs, such as administrative and general costs, will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.

- H. Access to and Use of Facilities. Make available to Client Company access to, use of, or rights in facilities, products, processes, techniques, computer hardware and software, technical information, training aids and properties, intellectual property, vehicles, equipment, machines and other property, whether owned, leased, or licensed by Corporate Services. Costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Other costs, such as administrative and general costs, will be allocated using the Global Allocation Factor.
- I. Training. Assist Client Company in providing training to Client Company personnel, develop and make available training procedures, materials and facilities, and provide instructors. Costs directly associated with Client Company will be charged directly to Client Company. Other costs, including administrative and general costs, will be allocated using the Number of Employees Ratio.
- J. Gas Supply Services. Provide gas supply procurement services and other related services, including those related to price risk management activities. Supervision and other administrative and general costs will be allocated using the Gas Supply Ratio.
- K. Other Services. Advise and assist in connection with such other matters as Client Company may request and Corporate Services may be able to perform. Requested services will be directly charged to Client Company.

# 3. <u>Provision of Personnel</u>.

Where requested by Client Company, Corporate Services will loan its employees to Client Company. Loaned employees will be under the sole supervision and control of Client Company for such period or periods of time as are necessary to complete the work to be performed by such employees. Client Company will be responsible for the actions and activities of such employees while engaged in the performance of the work to the same degree as though such persons were employees of Client Company.

# 4. <u>Compensation of Corporate Services</u>.

As compensation for services rendered to Client Company by Corporate Services, Client Company hereby agrees to reimburse Corporate Services for all costs properly chargeable or allocable thereto. Such costs shall be determined in accordance with Appendix A attached hereto.

5. Limitation of Liability and Indemnification.

- In performing the services hereunder (except to the extent such services A. are being performed by employees loaned to and under the supervision of Client Company), Corporate Services will exercise due care to assure that the services are performed in a workmanlike manner, meet the standards and specifications set forth in the applicable request with respect to such services, and comply with applicable standards of law and regulation. However, failure to meet these obligations shall in no event subject Corporate Services to any claims or liabilities other than to re-perform the work at cost such that the work fully complies with the request or standard. CORPORATE SERVICES MAKES NO OTHER WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO ITS PERFORMANCE OF THE SERVICES, AND CLIENT COMPANY AGREES TO ACCEPT SUCH SERVICES WITHOUT FURTHER WARRANTY OF ANY NATURE. Client Company shall and does hereby indemnify and agree to save harmless and defend Corporate Services from the payment of any sum or sums of money on account of, or resulting from, claims or suits growing out of (i) injuries to or the death of any person, (ii) damage to or loss of any property and/or (iii) other damages in any way attributable to or arising out of the performance and prosecution of any project or work performed by or on behalf of Client Company for others, whether or not the same results or allegedly results from the claimed or actual negligence or breach of warranty of, or breach of contract or willful conduct by, Client Company or its employees, agents or subcontractors or any combination thereof. Further, Client Company shall and does hereby indemnify and agree to save harmless and defend Corporate Services (a) from any and all liens, garnishments, attachments, claims, suits, costs, attorneys' fees, cost of investigation and of defense resulting from, incurred in connection with, or relating to any such claims, (b) from the payment of any such sum or sums of money, and (c) from the payment of any penalties, fines, damages, suits or claims (and any liens or attachments asserted in connection therewith) arising out of (i) any alleged or actual violation of law, court order, or governmental agency rule or regulation committed by or existing with respect to Client Company or its employees, agents or subcontractors (except Corporate Services when not performing services hereunder), or (ii) any alleged or actual breaches of contract by Client Company, or (iii) any claims made by or on account of any employee, agent or subcontractor (except Corporate Services when not performing services hereunder or any employee or agent of Corporate Services where such claim does not arise specifically in connection with the performance of services hereunder) of Client Company, or (iv) services or labor performed, materials, provisions or supplies furnished or which have been purchased or contracted for by or on behalf of Client Company, its employees, agents or subcontractors (except Corporate Services when not performing services hereunder).
- B. Corporate Services shall within a reasonable time after it receives notice of any claims, action, damages or liability against which it will expect to be indemnified pursuant to Article 5A, notify Client Company of such claims, actions, damages or liabilities. Thereafter, Client Company may at its own expense, upon notice to Corporate Services, defend or participate in the defense of such action or claim or any negotiation for settlement of such action or claim, provided that unless Client Company proceeds promptly and in good faith to pay or defend such action or claim, then Corporate Services shall have the right (but not the obligation), in good faith, upon ten days' notice

to Client Company, to pay, settle, compromise or proceed to defend any such action or claim without the further participation by Client Company. Client Company will immediately pay (or reimburse Corporate Services, as the case may be) any payments, settlements, compromises, judgments, costs or expenses made or incurred by Corporate Services in or resulting from the pursuit by Corporate Services of such right. If any judgment is rendered against Corporate Services and any such action defended by Client Company or from which Corporate Services is otherwise entitled to indemnification under Article 5A, or any lien attaches to the assets of Corporate Services in connection therewith, Client Company immediately upon such entry or attachment shall pay the judgment in full or discharge any such lien unless, at its expense and direction, appeal shall be taken under which the execution of the judgment and/or satisfaction of the lien is stayed. If and when a final and unappealable judgment is rendered against Corporate Services in any such action, Client Company shall forthwith pay such judgment or discharge such lien prior to the time that Corporate Services would be legally held to do so.

C. Client Company shall maintain at all times adequate levels of insurance to discharge financially its obligations under this Article 5.

#### 6. Miscellaneous.

- A. This Agreement shall be binding upon the successors and assigns of the Parties, provided that Corporate Services shall not be entitled to assign or subcontract out any of its obligations under this Agreement or under any request issued hereunder without the prior written approval of Client Company. This Agreement may not be modified or amended in any respect except in writing executed by the parties hereto. This Agreement shall be construed and enforced under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Indiana (without regard to conflicts of law principles). This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each one of which when fully executed shall be deemed to have the same force and effect as if the original. No provision of this Agreement shall be deemed waived nor breach of this Agreement consented to unless such waiver or consent is set forth in writing and executed by the party hereto making such waiver or consent.
- B. The provision of services by Corporate Services pursuant to this Agreement shall be subject to any limitation contained in any authorizations, rules or regulations of those governmental agencies, if any, having jurisdiction over the Parties, or such provision of services.

# 7. <u>Confidential Information</u>.

- A. Confidential Information shall include all market information concerning the retail natural gas market and the retail electric market, and any other information designated as confidential by Client Company.
  - B. Confidential Information shall not include:

- 1. Information lawfully known to Corporate Services prior to the performance of such services other than through other work with or for Client Company; or
- 2. Information that is publicly disclosed through no act of Corporate Services or any of Corporate Services' employees, either prior or subsequent to Client Company's disclosures of such information to Corporate Services.
- C. During the term of this Agreement and thereafter, except as Client Company may authorize in writing, Corporate Services shall and shall cause its employees to:
  - 1. Treat and cause to be treated as confidential all Confidential Information;
  - 2. Grant access to Confidential Information only to Corporate Services' employees performing services pursuant to this Agreement and Corporate Services' supervisory personnel needing access to Confidential Information;
  - 3. Use confidential information only in connection with the performance of services pursuant to this Agreement;
  - 4. Make copies of any tangible embodiment of Confidential Information only as necessary for the performance of such services;
  - 5. Remove any tangible embodiment of Confidential Information from the premises of Client Company only with the express permission of Client Company; and
  - 6. Return any or all tangible embodiments of Confidential Information to Client Company promptly following the request of Client Company, and in any event upon completion of work pursuant to the Agreement.
- D. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Corporate Services may disclose Confidential Information to the extent that disclosure is required by a court or other governmental agency of competent jurisdiction, provided that Corporate Services shall provide notice to Client Company of the request for such disclosure promptly upon receiving such notice.

# 8. Regulatory Review.

The amounts of compensation, charges for service, price or any other amount to be paid by Client Company for services rendered by Corporate Services shall be subject to review and determination by the Massachusetts Department of Telecommunications and Energy in any proceeding brought under section ninety-three or ninety-four of

# Appendix A

This Appendix sets forth the methodologies used to accumulate the costs of services performed by NiSource Corporate Services Company ("Corporate Services") and to assign or allocate such costs to its associate companies within the NiSource System ("Client Companies").

#### COST ASSIGNMENT

Corporate Services maintains an accounting system that enables costs to be identified by Work Request (W/R) number. These W/R numbers used in combination with Accounts, Resource Codes, Product/Service Codes and Client Company numbers will indicate whether the cost is a direct charge or the result of an allocated charge. The primary inputs to the accounting system are time reports, accounts payable invoices and journal entries. Charges for labor are calculated using the employees' hourly rate. All Corporate Services employees will maintain a record of their time. Those employees who provide services directly to Client Companies will charge their time on a daily basis using designated increments: (1) based on actual time records or (2) based on a fixed distribution that will be adjusted for exceptions. The fixed distribution percentages will be reviewed on a guarterly basis. The wages of those employees, such as administrative assistants and secretaries, who generally assist employees who provide services directly to Client Companies, will be allocated based on the allocation of the wages of the employees they assist. Time records will be maintained for three years. Indirect attributable costs are charged to the services performed in proportion to the directly assigned costs or other appropriate cost allocators.

Cost will be accumulated by work request number and assigned as follows:

- 1. Costs accumulated in a work request number for services specifically performed for a single Client Company will be directly assigned or billed to such Client Company.
- 2. Costs accumulated in a work request number for services specifically performed for two or more Client Companies will be distributed among such Client Companies using methods determined on a case-by-case basis consistent with the nature of the work performed and on one of the allocation methods described below.
- 3. Costs accumulated in a work request number for services of a general nature which are applicable to all Client Companies will be allocated among all Client Companies, including NiSource Inc., and billed to them using the Global Allocation Factor described below.

#### Cost Allocation

Corporate Services uses cost allocation methods designed to fully distribute costs.

Corporate Services' cost allocation methodology is comprised of the following three steps:

- 1. To "direct charge" all labor, materials and other expenses to Client Companies whenever feasible.
- 2. To allocate directly attributable costs to Client Companies based upon a measurable cost causing relationship, i.e., payroll department costs are allocated on the number of employees for each Client Company.
- 3. To allocate indirectly attributable costs that are common to all Client Companies, including NiSource Inc., using the Global Allocation Factor taking into consideration the relative size of each entity with regards to gross revenues, gross payroll expense and plant.

Costs that can be directly attributed to direct charges are allocated in proportion to the direct charges or other appropriate cost allocations. For example, direct labor charged to prepare financial statements for a specific Client Company not only includes the direct payroll charge (the hourly rate times the hours reported) but also includes a proportional share of that individual's payroll overhead cost, and such other overheads as common asset usage, occupancy charges and management overhead charges (commonly referred in aggregate as an Administrative and General Overhead).

General and administrative costs that are not associated with a specific, identifiable, causal relationship are pooled and allocated to all Client Companies, including NiSource Inc.

#### **ALLOCATION METHODS**

# ALLOCATIONS RELATED TO DIRECT LABOR CHARGES

The following allocations will be applied to the Direct Labor Charges:

Payroll Overhead Charge will be calculated to recover costs associated with labor, such as pension, benefits, lost time and payroll taxes. The payroll overhead costs will be charged to Client Companies based on direct labor charges. The rate is computed by dividing the annual payroll overhead expenses by the annual base labor dollars.

Other Allocations applied to Direct Labor Charges will consist of the following:

1. Common Asset Usage Overhead:

The Common Asset Usage Overhead allocates the cost of furniture and desktop equipment (including PC's) used by Corporate Services. The rate is calculated by dividing the economic carrying costs of the assets by the total actual labor dollars

of employees using those assets. This overhead is directly applied to all Corporate Services labor charged or allocated to Client Companies.

### 2. Occupancy Overhead:

The Occupancy Overhead allocates costs related to the workspace occupied by Corporate Services employees. The rate is calculated by dividing the economic carrying costs for the buildings by the total actual labor dollars of employees working in those buildings. This overhead is directly applied to all Corporate Services labor charged or allocated to Client Companies.

# 3. Management Overhead:

This overhead represents the management cost of a function within Corporate Services. It is based on the ratio of Corporate Services supervisory wages to all other wages. This fixed rate is applied to all direct labor charged to Client Companies.

# AN ALTERNATIVE ALLOCATION APPLIED TO DIRECT LABOR CHARGES OR OTHER DIRECT CHARGES

An alternative allocation applied to direct labor charges or other direct charges is commonly referred to as an Administrative and General Support Adder. This overhead is a general overhead used in place of other specific administrative and general support overheads and is added to total costs of services. The purpose is to recover indirect administrative and general expenses incurred and not otherwise charged directly to specific Client Companies for certain activities. The adder also includes expenses associated with office facilities, including furniture and office equipment, used in performing these administrative functions.

#### ALLOCATIONS RELATED TO DISTRIBUTED SERVICES

The following ratios will be used to allocate costs for services not directly assigned but pooled and allocated based on a causal measurement:

Number of Employees Ratio - Based on the number of employees benefiting from the performance of a service. This ratio will be determined annually based on actual count of applicable employees at the end of the previous calendar year and may be adjusted periodically due to a significant change.

Accounts Payable Ratio - Based on the number of invoices processed for each of the specific Client Companies. This ratio is determined annually based on the actual count of invoices at the end of the previous calendar year and may be adjusted periodically due to a significant change.

Gas Supply Ratio: Based on the number of decatherms purchased for a specific Client Company at the end of the previous year and may be adjusted periodically due to a significant change.

Global Allocation Factor - This formula will be determined annually based on the average of gross plant (original plant in service), gross payroll charges (salaries and wages, including overtime, shift premium and lost time, but excluding pension, payroll taxes and other employee benefits) and gross revenues during the pervious calendar year and may be adjusted for any known and reasonable quantifiable events or at such time as may be required due to significant changes. This formula is commonly referred to as the "Massachusetts Formula."

Chapter 164 of the Massachusetts General Laws. If the Massachusetts Department of Telecommunications and Energy determines that such amounts are excessive and orders this Agreement to be terminated, then it shall be terminated effective the date of such order without penalty to either party for such termination.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be executed in their respective corporate names by their respective Presidents or one of their respective Vice Presidents as of the day and year first above written.

BAY STATE GAS COMPANY

NISOURCE CORPORATE SERVICES
COMPANY

By: Styp

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Name: Kenneth M. Margossian Name: Stephen P. Smith

Title: Executive Vice President Title: Chief Operating Officer

#### SERVICES AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT (this "Agreement") is dated as of April 26, 1999 and is entered into by and between NIPSCO Industries Management Services Company, an Indiana corporation and other utility subsidiaries, hereinafter referred to as "NIMSCO" and Bay State Gas Company, a Massachusetts corporation, hereinafter referred to as the "Affiliate".

#### WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, NIMSCO is organized, staffed and equipped to render services and provide resources to Affiliate as herein provided; and

WHEREAS, Affiliate may have a need for certain managerial, administrative, marketing, technical and other services, and certain resources; and

WHEREAS, NIMSCO desires to provide such services and resources to Affiliate subject to the terms and conditions described herein; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual agreements herein, the parties agree as follows:

#### 1. Term and Termination.

- A. This Agreement shall be effective the date first entered above and continue in effect until terminated in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement.
- B. Either party may terminate this Agreement upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the other party.

# 2. <u>Description of Services</u>.

Upon its receipt of Affiliate's request therefore, NIMSCO will furnish to Affiliate, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, such services, at such times, for such periods and in such manner as Affiliate may from time to time request. The services which may be provided to Affiliate hereunder are described as follows:

# A. Management Services.

Advise and assist Affiliate concerning its overall operations and general administrative functions.

#### B. Financial.

Advise and assist Affiliate with the establishment and maintenance of banking relationships, including accounts and account reconciliation, and preparation of financial reports.

# C. Accounting.

Advise and assist Affiliate with the installation and maintenance of accounting systems, requirements of regulatory bodies with respect to accounting, studies of accounting procedures and practices to improve efficiency, book entries resulting from financial transactions, internal audits, employment of independent auditors, preparation and analysis of financial and operating reports and other statistical matters relating to customers of Affiliate, preparation of annual reports, standardization of accounting and statistical forms in the interest of economy, and other accounting and statistical services.

#### D. General Administrative.

Advise and assist Affiliate with regard to legal, payroll, personnel, human resources and benefits, tax and insurance matters.

# E. Budgeting.

Advise and assist Affiliate in matters involving the preparation and development of construction and operating budgets, cash and cost forecasts, and budgetary controls.

## F. Business Promotion and Public Relations.

Advise and assist Affiliate in the development of marketing and sales, public relations and corporate communications programs, in the preparation and use of advertising and sales materials, and in the determination, execution and evaluation of such programs.

# G. Systems and Procedures.

Advise and assist Affiliate in the formation of good operating practices and procedures, the standardization of forms, the purchase, rental, installation, maintenance and use of mechanical and electronic data processing, computing and communications equipment, in conducting economic research and planning, and in the development of special economic studies.

# H. Access to and Use of Facilities.

Make available to Affiliate access to, use of, or rights in facilities, products, processes, techniques, computer hardware and software, technical information, training aids and properties, intellectual property, vehicles, equipment, machines and other property, whether owned, leased, or licensed by NIMSCO.

# I. Training.

Assist Affiliate in providing training to Affiliate personnel, develop and make available training procedures, materials and facilities, and provide instructors.

## J. Gas Supply Services.

Provide gas supply procurement services and other related services, including those related to price risk management activities.

#### K. Other Services.

Advise and assist in connection with such other matters as Affiliate may request and NIMSCO may be able to perform.

# 3. Provision of Personnel

Where requested by Affiliate, NIMSCO will loan its employees to Affiliate. Loaned employees will be under the sole supervision and control of Affiliate for such period or periods of time as are necessary to complete the work to be performed by such employees. Affiliate, will be responsible for the actions and activities of such employees while engaged in the performance of the work to the same degree as though such persons were employees of Affiliate.

# 4. Compensation of Management Services.

As compensation for services rendered to Affiliate by NIMSCO, Affiliate hereby agrees to reimburse NIMSCO for all costs properly chargeable or allocable thereto. Such costs shall be determined in accordance with Articles 4A and 4B below:

#### A. Direct Cost

Direct Cost consists of Direct Labor Costs, Direct Labor Benefits, Material, Vehicle and Equipment Usage, and Meals, Lodging, Transportation and Miscellaneous Expenses. Direct Labor Costs shall be based on the wage rates of assigned employees and the actual number of hours devoted to providing the service. Direct Labor Benefits include the costs of paid, excused absences, such as vacations and holidays, and shall be based on a recovery factor applied to the Direct Labor Costs. Material which is supplied by NIMSCO shall be billed by NIMSCO at its invoice cost, plus a storage, freight and handling expense. Vehicle and Equipment Usage shall be billed at the appropriate cost thereof by vehicle class, which costs shall provide for the allocation of all direct and indirect costs associated with NIMSCO's fleet operation. Meals, Lodging, Transportation and Miscellaneous Expenses shall be billed at actual cost.

#### B. Indirect Cost

Indirect Cost consists of Indirect Labor Cost, and Administrative and General Expenses. Indirect Labor Costs include pension costs, health and welfare costs, insurance, payroll taxes, employee savings plan, and similar items. Administrative and General Expense shall be based on NIMSCO's administrative and general expense and total applicable costs. Each type of Indirect

Cost shall be applied to Direct Labor Costs and Direct Labor Benefits to the extent reasonably page 4 of 6 allocable thereto. There shall be no duplication of Direct Costs and Indirect Costs.

# 5. Limitation of Liability and Indemnification.

A. In performing the services hereunder (except to the extent such services are being performed by employees loaned to and under the supervision of Affiliate), NIMSCO will exercise due care to assure that the services are performed in a workmanlike manner, meet the standards and specifications set forth in the applicable request with respect to such services, and comply with applicable standards of law and regulation. However, failure to meet these obligations shall in no event subject NIMSCO to any claims or liabilities other than to reperform the work at cost such that the work fully complies with the request or standard. NIMSCO MAKES NO OTHER WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO ITS PERFORMANCE OF THE SERVICES, AND AFFILIATE AGREES TO ACCEPT SUCH SERVICES WITHOUT FURTHER WARRANTY OF ANY NATURE. Affiliate shall and does hereby indemnify and agree to save harmless and defend NIMSCO from the payment of any sum or sums of money on account of, or resulting from, claims or suits growing out of (i) injuries to or the death of any person, (ii) damage to or loss of any property and/or (iii) other damages in any way attributable to or arising out of the performance and prosecution of any project or work performed by or on behalf of Affiliate for others, whether or not the same results or allegedly results from the claimed or actual negligence or breach of warranty of, or breach of contract or willful conduct by. Affiliate or its employees, agents or subcontractors or any combination thereof. Further, Affiliate shall and does hereby indemnify and agree to save harmless and defend NIMSCO (a) from any and all liens, garnishments, attachments, claims, suits, costs, attorneys' fees, cost of investigation and of defense resulting from, incurred in connection with, or relating to any such claims, (b) from the payment of any such sum or sums of money, and (c) from the payment of any penalties, fines, damages, suits or claims (and any liens or attachments asserted in connection therewith) arising out of (i) any alleged or actual violation of law, court order, or governmental agency rule or regulation committed by or existing with respect to Affiliate or its employees, agents or subcontractors (except NIMSCO when not performing services hereunder), or (ii) any alleged or actual breaches of contract by Affiliate, or (iii) any claims made by or on account of any employee, agent or subcontractor (except NIMSCO when not performing services hereunder or any employee or agent of NIMSCO where such claim does not arise specifically in connection with the performance of services hereunder) of Affiliate, or (iv) services or labor performed, materials, provisions or supplies furnished or which have been purchased or contracted for by or on behalf of Affiliate, its employees, agents or subcontractors (except NIMSCO when not performing services hereunder).

B. NIMSCO shall within a reasonable time after it receives notice of any claims, action, damages or liability against which it will expect to be indemnified pursuant to Article 5A, notify Affiliate of such claims, actions damages or liabilities. Thereafter, Affiliate may at its own expense, upon notice to NIMSCO, defend or participate in the defense of such action or claim or any negotiation for settlement of such action or claim, provided that unless Affiliate proceeds promptly and in good faith to pay or defend such action or claim, then NIMSCO shall have the right (but not the obligation), in good faith, upon ten days' notice to Affiliate, to pay, settle, compromise or proceed to defend any such action or claim without the further participation by Affiliate. Affiliate will immediately pay (or reimburse NIMSCO, as the case may be) any payments, settlements, compromises, judgments, costs or expenses made or incurred by NIMSCO in or resulting from the pursuit by NIMSCO of such right. If any

judgment is rendered against NIMSCO and any such action defended by Affiliate or from which age 5 of 6 NIMSCO is otherwise entitled to indemnification under Article 5A, or any lien attaches to the assets of NIMSCO in connection therewith, Affiliate immediately upon such entry or attachment shall pay the judgment in full or discharge any such lien unless, at its expense and direction, appeal shall be taken under which the execution of the judgment and/or satisfaction of the lien is stayed. If and when a final and unappealable judgment is rendered against NISCO in any such action, Affiliate shall forthwith pay such judgment or discharge such lien prior to the time that NIMSCO would be legally held to do so.

C. Affiliate shall maintain at all times adequate levels of insurance to discharge financially its obligations under this Article 5.

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A. This Agreement shall be binding upon the successors and assigns of the parties, provided that NIMSCO shall not be entitled to assign or subcontract out any of its obligations under this Agreement or under any request issued hereunder without the prior written approval of Affiliate. This Agreement may not be modified or amended in any respect except in writing executed by the parties hereto. This Agreement shall be construed and enforced under and in accordance with the laws of State of Indiana (without regard to conflicts of law principles). This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each one of which when fully executed shall be deemed to have the same force and effect as if the original. No provision of this Agreement shall be deemed waived nor breach of this Agreement consented to unless such waiver or consent is set forth in writing and executed by the party hereto making such waiver or consent.

B. The provision of services by NIMSCO pursuant to this Agreement shall be subject to any limitation contained in any authorizations, rules or regulations of those governmental agencies, if any, having jurisdiction over the parties, or such provision of services.

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A. Confidential Information shall include all market information concerning the retail natural gas market and the retail electric market, and any other information designated as confidential by Affiliate.

#### B. Confidential Information shall not include:

- 1. Information lawfully known to NIMSCO prior to the performance of such services other than through other work with or for Affiliate; or
- 2. Information that is publicly disclosed through no act of NIMSCO or any of NIMSCO's employees, either prior or subsequent to Affiliate's disclosures of such information to NIMSCO.
- C. During the term of the Agreement and thereafter, except as Affiliate may authorize in writing, NIMSCO shall and shall cause its employees to:
  - 1. Treat and cause to be treated as confidential all Confidential Information;

- 2. Grant access to Confidential Information only to NIMSCO's entry to Page 6 of 6 performing services pursuant to this Agreement and NIMSCO's supervisory personnel needing access to Confidential Information;
- 3. Use Confidential information only in connection with the performance of services pursuant to this Agreement;
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- D. Notwithstanding the foregoing, NIMSCO may disclose Confidential Information to the extent that disclosure is required by a court or other governmental agency of competent jurisdiction, provided that NIMSCO shall provide notice to Affiliate of the request for such disclosure promptly upon receiving such notice.
- 8. MDTE Review. The amounts of compensation, charges for service, price or any other amount to be paid by Affiliate for services rendered by NIMSCO shall be subject to review and determination by the MDTE in any proceeding brought under section ninety-three or ninety-four of Chapter 164 of the Massachusetts General Laws. If the MDTE determines that such amounts are excessive and orders this Agreement to be terminated, then it shall be terminated effective the date of such order without penalty to either party for such termination.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed in their respective corporate names by their respective Presidents or one of their respective Vice Presidents as of the day and year first above written.

Ву:	_
Its: Sr. Exec. Vice President & CFO	
Bay State Gas Company	
By: Av Holf	
Its: President	

NIPSCO Industries Management Services Company

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND ENERGY

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Danny G. Cote, General Manager

RR-DTE-155: Refer to BSG/DGC-12 (steel) and BSG/DGC-13 (high density plastic pipe). Provide the Department with one of the types of pipe that have been taken out for repair.

Response: While the Company does not have a section of cathodically protected pipe that it has

taken out of service for repair, it does have a section of high density plastic that was removed due to contractor (third party) damage. See RR-DTE-155 Exhibit 1 for a

sample of this high density plastic pipe.1

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The Company is only providing this sample pipe to the Department.

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND ENERGY

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 15, 2005

Responsible: Lawrence R. Kaufmann

RR-DTE-162: Refer to Exh.BSG/Rebuttal-5, at 2. The Company stated that Dr. Pereira's recommended changes to the PBR will generally not support the Department's objectives for effective regulation. Please elaborate on this.

Response:

Dr. Pereira's recommended changes to the Company's PBR plan are ill-founded, arbitrary, inconsistent with Department precedent, and contrary to the Department's objectives for effective regulation. Implementing Dr. Pereira's proposal would represent a significant step backwards in the evolution of the Department's regulatory policy. In my opinion, this PBR proposal would also have negative repercussions for other energy utilities in the State and, ultimately, for Massachusetts ratepayers.

It should first be noted that Dr. Pereira's proposal for a partial PBR – or, in his most recent terminology, "different X factors for different cost components" - rests on a false premise. Dr. Pereira claims there is evidence that Bay State improved its O&M cost performance, but not its non-O&M cost (i.e. capital cost) performance, while it was under the rate freeze. For example, in his response to Data Request DTE-DOER-1-6, Dr. Pereira says "the justification for the rate freeze proposal to a portion of the Company's costs (i.e. its capital costs) is a result of the lack of evidence to indicate that the previous rate freeze had any positive impacts on total costs or costs other than O&M costs." He attempts to support this claim using data put forward in my response to Data Request DTE-4-36. Using data presented in my response, Dr. Pereira compares changes in the Company's capital quantity index over the 1993-2000 period to changes in its capital quantity index over the 1998-2000 period. These comparisons are simply meaningless, since the periods Dr. Pereira uses do not correspond to the years before (i.e. 1993-98) and during (i.e. 1998-2003) Bay State's rate freeze.

Moreover, Dr. Pereira's analysis distorts the real efficiency gains that the Company achieved in its use of capital inputs during the freeze. These gains are evident in my response to DTE-4-36. The table presented in this response shows that Bay State's capital input quantity index grew by 3.04% per annum in the pre-freeze period (1993-98), compared with 1.21% growth per annum in the freeze period (1998-2003). Bay State thus achieved a 60% deceleration in the growth of its capital inputs while under the rate freeze (*i.e.* 1.21% = 3.04% \* 0.4, so the capital input trend

under the rate freeze is 60% slower than the trend before the rate freeze). This improvement in Bay State's capital cost performance is comparable to the improvement in Boston Gas's O&M cost performance that the Department cited in the Order in DTE 03-40. In that proceeding, the Department noted that Boston Gas's O&M costs grew by 1.9% per annum before PBR and only 0.6% per annum during PBR, which is equal to a 68% deceleration. The Department used this evidence to infer cause and not coincidence regarding the salutary impacts of PBR on the Company's efficiency, and it ultimately approved a 0.3% consumer dividend for Boston Gas. Bay State's capital cost performance during its rate freeze is comparable to the trends cited favorably in DTE 03-40 and used by the Department to support a consumer dividend value of 0.3% which, in turn, is the value of Bay State's proposed consumer dividend. Dr. Pereira ignores this evidence and its relationship to the DTE 03-40 precedent, which directly undermines his claim that 0.3% is an appropriate consumer dividend when indexing is applied to O&M costs but not when it is applied to capital costs.<sup>1</sup>

In addition, Dr. Pereira either does not understand or misrepresents the regulatory precedents he cites in support of his partial PBR plan. For example, in his response to DTE-DOER-1-3, he cites an early PBR plan for San Diego Gas and Electric and the "first generation PBR plans for electricity distribution companies in Ontario" as examples where different indexing formulas were applied to "sunk" capital costs and O&M costs. In fact, the Ontario electricity distribution plan did not apply different indexing formulas to O&M and capital costs, although it did construct an industryspecific inflation measure (e.g. as opposed to the GDP-PI as an inflation measure) which used different input price subindexes for capital and O&M inputs. In this same response, Dr. Pereira also claims that the PBR plan approved for Enbridge Gas Distribution in Ontario was an example "where a PBR has been applied to a portion of the Company's costs due to lack of unavailable data." In fact, the "lack of unavailable data" had nothing to do with why a targeted PBR plan was applied to Enbridge's O&M costs. This targeted plan was designed as a "trial" that was supposed to be a bridge to comprehensive PBR, but Enbridge did not renew the plan when it expired. One reason the plan was not renewed was that consumers did not believe they benefited under the plan. This was due, in part, to the fact that the plan did not include an earnings sharing mechanism (ESM) and this, in turn, was partially due to the fact that the plan itself was partial or "targeted," so it was considered more difficult to craft an ESM that solely reflected the gains associated with the targeted cost components.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> It should also be noted that Dr. Pereira compares the capital quantity indexes of Bay State to those of other Northeast gas distributors in his response to DTE-DOER-1-6. Again, this comparison is meaningless, since the values of capital stocks can differ dramatically across distributors because of differences in the spatial patterns of customers in service territories, the age of the capital stock, and similar factors beyond management control. A rigorous comparison of capital input quantities across distributors would have to control for such factors through econometric methods, which Dr. Pereira has failed to do.

Because Dr. Pereira relies heavily on precedents from Ontario to support his proposal for a partial PBR (or, using recent terminology, a PBR with different X factors for different cost components), it is instructive to consider the most recent regulatory developments in Ontario. Those developments are part of the record in this case, since I was an advisor to Ontario's Energy Board (OEB) during the 2004-2005 Natural Gas Forum conducted in the Province, and in RR-DTE-26 the Department asked me to "provide studies from other countries that have examined the benefits of Performance Based Ratemaking, including all other documents pertaining to the Ontario and Southern California cases." In response, I provided my report to the OEB [Discussion Paper on Rate Regulation in Ontario (September 2004)] as well as the OEB's Final Report from the Forum [Natural Gas Regulation in Ontario: A Renewed Policy Framework (March 2005)]. The latter document explicitly considered the issue of whether future PBRs in Ontario should be comprehensive or targeted. The OEB wrote

A related matter is whether the IR (incentive regulation) framework should be comprehensive or targeted – in other words, whether the plan should apply to all costs or only to some costs. The targeted approach was tried with the Enbridge plan. The comprehensive approach was used for Union and for Ontario's local electricity distribution companies, and it is the more common approach in other jurisdictions. The Board's view is that the targeted approach did not work effectively because it diluted and distorted the incentives, and that a comprehensive model is preferable (p. 22).

Three points from this passage and the OEB's Final Report more generally are worth noting. First, the OEB explicitly states that the electricity distribution PBR plans were "comprehensive" and the Enbridge PBR plan was targeted, whereas Dr. Pereira's response to DTE-DOER-1-3 leaves the very strong impression that both were targeted in some sense. Second, the OEB Report refers to the Enbridge PBR as a "trial" plan. Third, and most importantly, the Enbridge PBR plan is in essence identical to that proposed by Dr. Pereira for Bay State in this case: it featured an indexing formula that applied only to O&M costs, while capital costs were frozen during the term of the plan. The OEB explicitly considered, and rejected, the Enbridge plan as a model for future rate regulation in Ontario, citing the diluted and distorted incentives it created. The OEB will instead pursue comprehensive PBR as the basis for gas distribution regulation in the Province. Far from supporting Dr. Pereira's recommendation, the Ontario precedents he cites highlight the flaws in his approach and the superiority of the Company's alternative.

It should also be recognized that Dr. Pereira's proposal is not consistent with Department precedents. In his response to DTE-DOER-1-5, he implies that this is not the case, since the Department has approved both rate freezes and index-based PBR plans, and his proposal simply

combines "different X factors to reflect differing expectations for cost performance over the term of the PBR plan." As previously discussed, the premise of "differing expectations for cost performance" which motivates Dr. Pereira's recommendation is not valid but, on a more fundamental level, it should be recognized that his proposed approach is entirely ad hoc. Dr. Pereira arbitrarily chooses rate adjustment formulas for different cost components without providing a theoretical foundation or empirical evidence to support any of his recommendations. Simply noting that the Department has chosen different regulatory approaches for different situations (rate freezes largely for mergers, rate indexing in more conventional regulatory proceedings) does not mean it is appropriate to cut and paste these approaches at will. Doing this would be no more valid than applying different ROEs for different types of capital (e.g. older capital versus capital additions since the last rate case) simply because the Department has chosen different allowed ROEs at different times. The terms of PBR formulas in Massachusetts have been developed through a well-defined theoretical framework that has been applied to telecom and energy utilities in the State. This framework also has ample precedent in other jurisdictions. Dr. Pereira is asking the Department to overturn this well-established methodology, and the accretion of regulatory evidence and experience in Massachusetts, in favor of arbitrarily-applied rate adjustments that have no basis in either economic reasoning or empirical evidence.

In addition to leading to more arbitrary outcomes, Dr. Pereira's recommended approach will not advance the Department's objectives for effective incentive regulation. Compared with cost of service regulation. the Department in D.P.U. 94-158 concluded that "five broad classes of potential benefits are associated with incentive regulation: improved Xefficiency; improved allocative efficiency; improved dynamic efficiency; facilitation of new services; and reduced administrative costs." (pp. 52-53). X efficiency refers to the ability to operate as cost effectively as possible, given the available technology. The Department refers to allocative efficiency as "the ability to provide service using the optimal combination of inputs, thereby minimizing total cost." (p. 53). This is indeed one manifestation of allocative efficiency, but another is the ability to price utility services as efficiently as possible. Allocatively efficient prices are generally promoted via pricing flexibility e.g. prices can be adjusted to reflect changes in customers' competitive opportunities. Dynamic efficiency refers to utilities' longer-run investment behavior and reflects efficiencies related to research, reorganization and capital equipment choices. Because it is focused on the longer run, dynamic efficiency is also related to innovation and the provision of new services.

Compared with the Company's proposal, Dr. Pereira's recommended PBR alternative is less likely to promote each of these objectives. The points below do not constitute an exhaustive analysis, but consider the following:

Improved X efficiency Dr. Pereira's recommended ESM will frustrate Bay State's performance incentives and make it less likely that the Company will pursue initiatives that would otherwise improve efficiency and benefit customers. A simple example of how this can occur, which Dr. Pereira has not disputed, was presented in my rebuttal testimony. If Bay State is considering an initiative that requires upfront costs in Year 1 but raises ROE by 100 basis points thereafter, the Company will not undertake this project if Dr. Pereira's ESM is in effect, since doing so reduces its earnings *i.e.* the Company incurs the cost in Year 1 but does not retain any benefits from later years.

Improved Allocative Efficiency Dr. Pereira acknowledges (RR-DTE-120) that his proposal does not allow for pricing flexibility, which necessarily runs counter to the promotion of allocative efficiency. In addition, regulation that enshrines the principle that different X factors may be chosen for different cost components can actively distort a company's incentives to pursue cost efficiency in one area vis-à-vis another. Utilities evaluating how best to reduce costs under this type of regulation will naturally consider how reductions in different set of costs may impact their respective future X factors. For example, managers may decide simply to forgo cost reductions in an area where costs have already been cut because doing so makes other areas look "inefficient" by comparison, thereby leading to higher X factors for those cost components in the future. Managers should not be making decisions on how to improve efficiency by considering the regulatory implications of reducing costs in one area versus another. Doing so can only distort these decisions and make it less likely that they will choose "the optimal combination of inputs, thereby minimizing total cost." The Company's PBR proposal is neutral with regard to cost reduction incentives across different areas, whereas by choosing different X factors for different cost components Dr. Pereira's is not.

Improved Dynamic Efficiency and Facilitation of New Services Dynamic efficiency and the facilitation of new services can both be distorted by each of the problems noted above. For example, dynamic efficiency and new service development almost always require significant upfront costs, and the timing of benefits is uncertain and, particularly in early years, relatively small. Dr. Pereira's recommended approach makes it less likely that the Company will pursue such initiatives, since the relatively small, early returns on such investment would all be returned to customers and the Company would retain none. This distorts the net present value (NPV) calculation associated with an investment and makes it less likely it will be pursued.

Reduced Administrative Costs Reviews of utility PBR plans will be much more cumbersome and costly under Dr. Pereira's approach. There would be incentives for intervenors to identify relatively inefficient cost areas that require higher X factors, which may prompt vast new areas of discovery and dispute. In addition, because it is arbitrary, Dr. Pereira's rate formula is less likely to lead to "just and reasonable" rate adjustments during the

term of a PBR plan. This could lead utilities to exercise their statutory rights to file new rate cases during the term of a plan. While utilities in Massachusetts have these rights, all parties agree it is highly desirable to design PBR to prevent rate cases during the terms of PBR plans, which would naturally serve to increase administrative costs.

In sum, Dr. Pereira's proposes arbitrary adjustments of the Company's PBR plan to address a non-existent problem. His regulatory approach is unprecedented in Massachusetts and has been judged to create "diluted and distorted incentives" in Ontario, where it has been tried and discarded. While I believe Dr. Pereira's proposal is sincerely motivated by a desire to improve regulation in the State, it has been well thought-through. Compared with Bay State's alternative, Dr. Pereira's PBR proposal will unambiguously create worse performance incentives for the Company, not advance the Department's objectives for effective regulation, and ultimately create less benefit for Massachusetts ratepayers.

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND ENERGY

# RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Lawrence R. Kaufmann

RR-DTE-163: Refer to Exh. BSG/Rebuttal-5, at 2-4. Please define "sunk costs" as used here. Discuss whether you would agree on categorizing the Company's capital costs as "sunk" costs. Discuss whether incentive mechanisms, as the one proposed by Bay State, should be applied to "sunk" costs.

Response:

In economics, a sunk cost refers to the costs associated with an asset that has a secondary market value that is well below the value of the asset in its dedicated use. This concept can be demonstrated by considering the differences between two capital-intensive industries: gas distribution and airlines.

The main gas distribution assets are the distribution mains and services used to deliver gas from City Gate delivery points to end users. These assets are literally "sunk" into locations specifically designed to move natural gas from where it is received to where it is consumed within defined service territories. These assets also have very little secondary market value *e.g.* the value of gas distribution assets used to serve customers in Bay State's territory would have little value to a distributor like Southwest Gas, which is rapidly expanding its gas distribution system in its territory around Las Vegas.

Airlines are also capital-intensive industries, but the nature of their main assets – airplanes - is much different. If an airline finds the demand for its services has declined and it has too many aircraft, it can sell its unneeded airplanes to a rival airline. These assets are not "sunk" in a specific location but can be easily transported and used by new owners. Assuming there are a sufficiently large number of potential buyers, the market for used aircraft will be reasonably competitive, and the bids for such planes would push (secondary market) purchase prices close to the real underlying value of the assets.

It is appropriate to apply incentive mechanisms to all gas distributor costs, including "sunk" costs. This has been recognized by the Department in past PBR plans it approved for Boston Gas (in 1997 and 2003), Berkshire Gas, Blackstone Gas, and NYNEX-MA (which, like gas distributors, also has sunk costs). It is also the norm throughout the world for regulators to apply PBR plans to all utility costs, including sunk costs. This has been recognized, for example, by the Ontario Energy Board in the Final Report

it issued in the Natural Gas Forum investigating regulation in the Province (see the response to RR-DTE-162 for a relevant citation).

One reason incentive mechanisms should include sunk costs was discussed in my rebuttal testimony. The estimation of total factor productivity (TFP) trends necessarily involves all the costs of the enterprise, including sunk costs. The framework developed by the Department (and also used by many other regulators) to set the terms of index-based PBR plans utilizes evidence on TFP trends, and it is not possible to segregate TFP trend measures from a company's or industry's "sunk" costs.

In addition, there are compelling policy reasons why "sunk" costs should not be treated differently in a regulatory plan, as Dr. Pereira advocates. It has long been recognized that "sunk" utility investments can be subject to opportunistic behavior once they have been made. For example, a regulator may grant a company a relatively attractive rate of return in order to encourage investment to serve a new market or geographic area. but once the investments have been made the regulator can unilaterally choose to reduce that return in order to lower prices for customers. Gas distribution assets have little or no secondary market value, so utilities are essentially captive and cannot move those assets to alternative uses. There are legal and institutional protections against such opportunistic behavior in the US, in part because it is recognized that "recontracting" will deter future investment and is ultimately not in customers' long-term interests. However, such protections are less established in many parts of the world, and recontracting remains a risk in these jurisdictions. I am not suggesting that Dr. Pereira's proposal is tantamount to recontracting or similar behavior but, given these fundamental concerns, I believe the Department would set a very bad precedent if it treated a utility's "sunk" costs differently than its other costs simply because they were sunk.

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Responsible: Lawrence R. Kaufmann

RR-DTE-164: Refer to Exh.BSG/Rebuttal-5, at 4. The Company states that it is widely acknowledged that scale economies can be important source of TFP gains for energy utilities. However, in the Company's response to DTE 4-54 and RR-DTE-30, Bay State states that the Company's unit cost and the gas industry's unit cost are rising. Please explain whether rising unit costs within the Company and the gas industry would imply that diseconomies of scale, and not economies of scale, are taking place within the Company and the gas industry. If so, discuss how scale economies can be an important source of TFP gains for Bay State and the gas industry?

Response:

It is possible for unit costs to be rising in an industry even as that industry realizes economies of scale. Rising unit cost is therefore not evidence that diseconomies of scale are being realized.

This can be seen by considering the indexing logic developed in my Direct Testimony. In Exhibit BSG/LRK-1 at 5, equation [2] shows that the trend in the unit cost of an industry is equal to the trend in input prices for that industry minus the industry's trend in total factor productivity (TFP) growth. Unit costs will therefore increase as long as input prices rise faster than TFP growth. All else equal, the realization of scale economies increases TFP growth and slows the growth in unit cost. However, the unit cost trend will remain positive (*i.e.* unit costs in the industry will continue to rise) as long as TFP grows more slowly than input prices.<sup>1</sup>

There is evidence that economies of scale remain an important source of TFP growth for the gas distribution industry and Bay State. Assuming that input prices are constant, economies of scale will be realized whenever output increases and total cost rises by less than the increase in output. This, in turn, will be true whenever the cost elasticities for all outputs provided by the industry sum to less than 1. This must be true since a cost elasticity measures the responsiveness of cost to a change

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The relationships between scale economies, unit costs and input prices is not completely elucidated by the cost curves presented in economics textbooks, which show that unit (average) costs decline as output increases. Such a relationship is sufficient to show the existence of economies of scale, but it is not necessary. The unit and marginal cost curves presented in textbook graphs assume that input prices are constant. If this assumption is not true and input prices change over time, economies of scale can be realized and unit costs can increase at the same time.

in output and, by definition, is equal to the percentage change in cost divided by the percentage change in output. If the sum of elasticities for all outputs is less than one, then the change in costs is necessarily less than the change in outputs. Hence it is possible to infer whether or not scale economies exist by examining the estimated cost elasticities for outputs in a total cost model.

In Exhibit KEDNE/LRK-3 in D.T.E. 03-40, I presented a total cost econometric model for Boston Gas. A copy of this study is attached to this response (the model presented for Bay State in this proceeding applies only to O&M costs and hence is not appropriate, on its own, for evaluating whether economies of scale exist in the gas distribution industry;). The model in D.T.E. 03-40 had two gas distribution outputs: the number of customers served and total gas throughput. The Department has also used these two outputs when determining TFP trends for the gas distribution industry. The coefficients on the first order terms for customers and throughput in this model will give the cost elasticities for these outputs, respectively, for the sample mean firm.

These coefficients were 0.658 and 0.210, respectively, and both were statistically significant at the 1% level. These estimates indicate that, for a sample average distributor, a 1% increase in customers served raises gas distribution cost by 0.658% and a 1% increase in throughput raises gas distribution cost by 0.210%, all other variables held equal – *including input prices* (which, as noted, can affect the value of unit costs). Hence the total cost model in D.T.E. 03-40 shows that a 1% increase in both customers and throughput would raise gas distribution costs by 0.868%. Since the sum of these cost elasticities is less than one, this evidence indicates that that the average firm in the US gas distribution industry continues to achieve economies of scale when output expands.

If economies of scale are realized for an average-sized distributor in the industry, they must also be realized by a distributor that is smaller than the average size. Table Two in Exhibit KEDNE/LRK-3 shows that the average US distributor served 742,764 customers and had 181,144 Mdth of throughput. Table Three in Exhibit BSG/LRK-2 shows that Bay State served 273,107 customers and had 63,497 Mdth in total throughput. Bay State is therefore well below average size in terms of customers and throughput for the US gas distribution industry. The evidence therefore shows that Bay State Gas can continue to achieve economies of scale, and scale economies can be a significant source of TFP growth for the Company.

#### **Exhibit KEDNE/LRK-3**

# THE COST PERFORMANCE OF BOSTON GAS



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#### 1. Introduction and Summary

#### 1.1 Introduction

Statistical benchmarking has in recent years become a widely used tool in the assessment of utility performance. Managers look to benchmarking studies for indications of how well their companies are doing. Benchmarking also plays a growing role in regulation. Such studies can, for example, be used to assess the reasonableness of costs and consumer dividends at the start of multiyear rate plans.

Appraisals of utility performance are facilitated by the extensive data that utilities report to regulators and industry associations. However, accurate appraisals are still challenging. There are important differences between companies in the character of services provided, the overall scale of operations, the prices of production inputs, and other business conditions that influence their cost. Data are unavailable for many companies and do not cover all relevant business conditions where they are available.

Pacific Economics Group LLC ("PEG") personnel have been active for several years in statistical benchmarking research for utilities. We pioneered the use of scientific benchmarking in U.S. regulation and have testified on our work in several proceedings. Boston Gas (BoGas) is preparing a multiyear rate plan for its gas distribution services. It has commissioned PEG to measure its overall cost efficiency. We appraised its efficiency using econometric cost modeling.

This paper is a report on our benchmarking work for gas distribution. Following a brief summary of the work, Section 2 discusses the database used in the study and our calculation of distribution cost. Our econometric work is discussed in Section 3. Additional, more technical details of the research are presented in the Appendix.



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#### 1.2 Summary of Research

#### **1.2.1 Definition of Cost**

Our research addressed the efficiency of local gas distribution companies (LDCs) in managing the total cost of their distribution operations. Gas distribution services are defined to include the gas delivery, customer account and customer information services provided by LDCs. We do not address the cost of gas procurement services. The total cost of distribution services comprises the cost of plant ownership, operation, and maintenance.

#### 1.2.2 The Sample

The econometric research was based on a sample of data for 43 distributors. The focus of benchmarking was the 1993-2000 period.

#### 1.2.3 Econometric Research

The gas distribution cost performance of BoGas was appraised using an econometric cost model. Guided by economic theory, we developed a mathematical model in which the cost of gas distribution is a function of some quantifiable business conditions. The parameters of the model were estimated statistically using data on the historical costs of LDCs and the business conditions they faced. All key parameters were plausibly signed and highly significant.

We used the model to predict the average total cost of gas distribution services for BoGas given the business conditions it faced. The Company was found to face some challenging conditions in its efforts to contain gas distribution cost. For example, BoGas is not a combined gas and electric utility. The Company faces high prices for labor services and plant construction, and our results also show that there are special cost pressures from operating in the Northeast. It also has relatively more cast-iron main than any gas distributor in our sample.

BoGas's gas distribution cost was about 27% below the value predicted by the cost model, on average, from 1993 to 2000. This difference was statistically significant. We therefore conclude that BoGas is a significantly superior cost performer.



#### 2. DATA ISSUES

#### **2.1** Data

The primary source of the data used in our gas distribution cost research changed over the full sample period used in our benchmarking work. The *Uniform Statistical Report* (USR) was the primary source for the earliest years. Gas utilities are asked to file these reports annually with the American Gas Association (AGA). USR data for some variables are aggregated and published annually by the AGA in *Gas Facts*.

USRs are unavailable for many distributors. Many do not file complete USRs. Some LDCs that do file them do not release them to the public. The development of a satisfactory sample therefore required us to obtain basic cost and quantity data from alternative sources including, most notably, reports to state regulators. These reports often use as templates the Form 2 report that interstate gas transmission companies are required to file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Other sources of data were also used in the research. These included DRI/McGraw Hill; Whitman, Requardt & Associates; the Bureau of Economic Analysis ("BEA") of the U.S. Department of Commerce; and the Bureau of Labor Statistics ("BLS") of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Our econometric cost model is based on quality data for 43 gas distributors over the 1993 to 2000 period. The sample includes most of the nation's larger distributors.

The sampled distributors grouped by region are listed in Table 1. It can be seen that the regional distribution of sampled LDCs is somewhat uneven. In particular, the northeast accounts for 40% of the sampled companies, but accounts for only 23% of U.S. gas end users. Texas accounts for only 2% of the sample, but for 7% of gas end users. The table also indicates that the sampled LDCs served about 52% of all gas end users in the United States.



Table 1

SAMPLE FOR THE GAS DISTRIBUTION ECONOMETRIC RESEARCH

		Number of			Number of
Region	Company	Customers	Region	Company	Customers
		(2000)			(2000)
Northeast			North Cer		
	Boston Gas	542,792		Citizens Gas & Coke	265,450
	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,191,679		Consumers Power	1,594,484
	Central Hudson Gas & Electric	63,851		East Ohio Gas	1,234,854
	Commonwealth Gas	243,853		Illinois Power	399,361
	Connecticut Energy	164,012		Interstate Power	50,270
	Connecticut Natural Gas	155,641		Madison G & E	113,781
	Consolidated Edison	1,048,357		North Shore Gas	149,781
	New Jersey Natural Gas	414,620		Northern Illinois Gas	1,962,228
	Niagara Mohawk	548,075		Peoples Gas Light & Coke	840,560
	Orange & Rockland Utilities	118,718		Wisconsin Gas	540,676
	PECO	430,842		Wisconsin Power & Light	157,077
	People's Natural Gas	353,715	South Cer	ntral	
	PG Energy	155,992		Alabama Gas	465,656
	Providence Energy	172,965		Louisville Gas & Electric	297,717
	Public Service Electric & Gas	1,621,128		Oklahoma Natural Gas	757,688
	Rochester Gas & Electric	285,944	Southwes	t	
				Enserch	1,415,296
South Atla	antic			Mountain Fuel Supply	705,878
	Atlanta Gas Light	1,530,000		Southwest Gas	1,289,046
	Baltimore Gas & Electric	595,239	Northwes	t	
	Public Service Company of North Carolina	357,736		Cascade Natural Gas	193,160
	Washington Gas Light	868,362		Northwest Natural Gas	510,686
				Washington Natural Gas	580,283
			California		
				Pacific Gas & Electric	3,818,679
				San Diego Gas & Electric	756,053
				Southern California Gas	5,008,579
			Total for S	Sample	33,970,764
			Industry T	otal *	64,804,630
			Percentaç	ge of U.S. Total	52.4%

<sup>\*</sup>Source For US Total: U.S. Energy Information Administration, Natural Gas Annual 2000

#### 2.2 Definition of Cost

#### 2.2.1 Applicable Total Cost

Cost figures play an important role in our benchmarking methods. The applicable total cost of gas distribution was calculated as gas operation and maintenance ("O&M") expenses less gas production and procurement expenses plus total gas plant capital cost and a share of any common costs. The operations corresponding to this definition of cost include gas delivery, customer account, and customer information and other customer services of LDCs.

#### 2.2.2 Cost Decomposition

Our benchmarking methods involve the decomposition of cost into three major input categories: capital services, labor services, and non-labor O&M inputs. The cost of gas delivery labor was defined as the sum of O&M salaries and wages and pensions and other employee benefits. The cost of other O&M inputs was defined to be O&M expenses net of these labor costs and of gas production and procurement expenses. This category includes the services of contract workers, insurance, real estate rents, equipment leases, and miscellaneous materials.

The study used a service price approach to measuring the cost of plant ownership that is based on the economic value of utility plant. Under this approach, the cost of capital is the product of a capital quantity index and the price of capital services. The cost of capital thus calculated includes depreciation, tax expenses, the opportunity cost of plant ownership, and capital gains. This method has a solid basis in economic theory and is well established in the scholarly literature. It controls in a precise and standardized way for differences between utilities in the age of their plants. Further details of our capital cost calculations are provided in Section A.1 of the Appendix.



#### 3. ECONOMETRIC RESEARCH

#### 3.1 An Overview of the Method

This section provides a substantially non-technical account of the econometric approach to benchmarking employed in this study. Additional, more technical details of the work are reported in the Appendix.

A mathematical model called a cost function was specified. Cost functions represent the relationship between the cost of a utility and quantifiable business conditions in its service territory. Business conditions are defined as aspects of a company's operating environment that influence its activities but cannot be controlled.

Economic theory was used to guide cost model development. We posited that the actual total cost  $(C_i)$  incurred by company, i, in service provision is the product of minimum achievable cost  $(C_i^*)$  and an <u>efficiency factor</u> (*efficiency<sub>i</sub>*). This assumption can be expressed logarithmically as

$$\ln C_i = \ln C_i^* + \ln efficiency.^1$$
 [1]

The term ln indicates the natural log of a variable.

According to theory, the minimum total cost of an enterprise is a function of the amount of work it performs and the prices it pays for capital and labor services and other inputs to its production process. Theory also provides some guidance regarding the nature of the relationship between these business conditions and cost. For example, cost is apt to be higher the higher are input prices and the greater is the amount of work performed.

Here is a simple example of a minimum total cost function for gas distribution that conforms to cost theory.

$$\ln C_{i,t}^* = a_0 + a_1 \cdot \ln N_{i,t} + a_2 \cdot \ln W_{i,t} + u_{i,t}.$$
 [2]

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The logarithm of the product of two variables is the sum of their individual logarithms.



For each firm i in year t, the variable  $N_{i,t}$  is the number of customers that the company serves. It quantifies one dimension of the work that it performs. The variable  $W_{i,t}$  is the wage rate that the company pays. The wage rate and delivery volume are the measured business conditions in this cost function.

The term  $u_{i,t}$  is the error term of the cost function. This term reflects errors in the specification of the model, including problems in the measurement of output and other business condition variables and the exclusion from the model of relevant business conditions. It is customary to assume a specific probability distribution for the error term that is determined by additional parameters, such as mean and variance.

Combining the results of Equations [1] and [2] we obtain the following model of cost:<sup>2</sup>

$$\ln C_{i,t} = \mathbf{a}_0 + \mathbf{a}_i \ln N_{i,t} + \mathbf{a}_2 \ln W_{i,t} + e_{i,t}.$$
 [3]

Here the *actual* (not minimum) total cost of a utility is a function of the two measured business conditions. The terms  $\mathbf{a}_0$ ,  $\mathbf{a}_1$ , and  $\mathbf{a}_2$  are model parameters. Their values are assumed to be constant across companies and over some period of time. The  $\mathbf{a}_0$  parameter captures the efficiency factor for the average firm in the sample as well as the value of  $a_0$  from Equation [3], the minimum total cost function. The values of  $\mathbf{a}_1$  and  $\mathbf{a}_2$  determine the effect of the two measured business conditions on cost. If the value of  $\mathbf{a}_2$  is positive, for instance, an increase in wage rates will raise cost.

$$\begin{split} \ln C_{i,t} &= \ln C_{i,t}^* + \ln \textit{efficiency} \\ &= \left(a_0 + a_1 \ln N_{i,t} + a_2 \ln W_{i,t} + u_{i,t}\right) + \ln \textit{efficiency} \\ &= \left(a_0 + \ln \textit{efficiency}^{average}\right) + a_1 \ln N_{i,t} + a_2 \ln W_{i,t} \\ &+ \left[u_i + \left(\ln \textit{efficiency} - \ln \textit{efficiency}^{average}\right)\right] \\ &= \mathbf{a}_0 + \mathbf{a}_i \ln N_{i,t} + \mathbf{a}_2 \ln W_{i,t} + e_{i,t} \end{split}$$



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Here is the full logic behind this result:

The term  $e_{i,t}$  is the error term for equation [3]. We assume that it is a random variable. It includes the error term from the minimum total cost function. It also reflects the extent to which the Company's efficiency factor differs from the sample norm.

A branch of statistics called econometrics has developed procedures for estimating parameters of economic models. Cost model parameters can be estimated econometrically using historical data on the costs incurred by utilities and the business conditions that they faced. For example, a positive estimate for  $\boldsymbol{a}_2$  would reflect the fact that the cost reported by sampled companies was typically higher when higher wages were paid to employees.

Numerous statistical methods have been established in the econometrics literature for estimating parameters of economic models. In choosing among these, we have been guided by the desire to obtain the best possible model for cost benchmarking. Econometric methods are also useful in selecting business conditions for the model. Tests are available for the hypothesis that the parameter for a business condition variable equals zero. Variables were excluded from the model when such hypotheses could not be rejected.

A cost function fitted with econometric parameter estimates may be called an <u>econometric</u> <u>cost benchmark model</u>. We can use such a model to predict a company's cost given values for the variables that represent the business conditions that the company faced. Returning to our simple example, we might predict the (logged) cost of BoGas in period t as follows:<sup>3</sup>

$$\ln \hat{C}_{BoGas,t} = \hat{\boldsymbol{a}}_0 + \hat{\boldsymbol{a}}_1 \cdot \ln N_{BoGas,t} + \hat{\boldsymbol{a}}_2 \cdot \ln W_{BoGas,t}.$$
 [4]

Here  $\hat{C}_{BoGas,t}$  denotes the predicted cost of the Company in period t,  $N_{BoGas,t}$  is the number of customers it served, and  $W_{BoGas,t}$  is the wage rate that it paid. The  $\hat{a}_0$ ,  $\hat{a}_1$ , and  $\hat{a}_2$  terms are parameter estimates. Notice that in this model the cost benchmark reflects, through the estimate of parameter  $a_0$ , the *average* efficiency of the sampled utilities.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Since this is a predicted equation using estimated parameters there is no error term.



Consider, now, that if the parameter estimates are unbiased and the expected value of  $u_{i,t}$  is zero, the expected value of the percentage difference between the company's actual cost and that predicted by the model is the percentage difference between the efficiency factor of BoGas and that of the sample mean firm.

$$\ln \begin{pmatrix} C_{BoGas,t} \\ \hat{C}_{BoGas,t} \end{pmatrix} = \ln \begin{pmatrix} \text{efficiency} & \\ & & \\ &$$

This percentage difference is a measure of the company's cost performance.

A number like that generated by the cost benchmark model in [5] constitutes our best estimate of the company's cost given the business conditions that it faces. This is an example of a point prediction. An important characteristic of the econometric approach to benchmarking is that the statistical results provide information about the *precision* of such point predictions. According to econometric theory, precision is greater the lower is the variance of the model's prediction error. The variance of the prediction error can be estimated using a well-established formula. The formula shows that the precision of cost model predictions is greater to the extent that:

- 1) The model is more successful in explaining the variation in cost in the sample
- 2) The size of the sample is larger
- 3) The number of business condition variables included in the model is smaller
- 4) The business conditions of sample companies are more varied
- 5) The business conditions of the subject company are closer to those of the typical firm in the sample

#### 3.2 Business Condition Variables

#### 3.2.1 Output Quantity Variables

As noted above, economic theory suggests that quantities of work performed by utilities should be included in our cost model as business condition variables. There are two output quantity variables in our model: the number of retail customers and total throughput. We expect cost to be higher for higher values of each of these workload measures.



#### 3.2.2 Input Prices

Cost theory also suggests that the prices paid for production inputs are relevant business condition variables. In this model, we have specified input price variables for capital, labor, and other O&M inputs.<sup>4</sup> We expect cost to be higher as the values of these price variables increase.

The labor price variable used in this study was constructed by PEG using data from the BLS. National Compensation Survey ("NCS") data for 1998 were used to construct average wage rates that correspond to each LDC's service territory. The wage levels were calculated as a weighted average of the NCS pay level for each job category using weights that correspond to the Electric, Gas, and Sanitary (EGS) sector for the U.S. as a whole. Values for other years were calculated by adjusting the 1998 level for changes in the Employment Cost Index for the EGS sector over the 1993-2000 period.

Prices for other O&M inputs are assumed to be the same in a given year for all companies. They are escalated by growth in the GDP-PI. Our general approach to the computation of a price index for capital services is described in Section 2.2. Further details of this calculation are found in the Appendix.

#### 3.3 Other Business Conditions

Five additional business condition variables are included in the cost model. One is the percentage of distribution main not made of cast iron, calculated from American Gas Association data. Cast iron pipes were common in gas system construction in the early days of the industry. It is more heavily used in the older distribution systems, which tend to be in the eastern U.S. Greater use of cast iron typically involves both higher maintenance and replacement costs. A higher value for this variable means that a company owns fewer cast iron mains and has lower expected costs. Hence, we would expect the sign for this coefficient to be negative.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The price index for other O&M inputs doesn't appear in the estimated parameter tables due to the imposition of the linear homogeneity restriction predicted by economic theory.



A second additional business condition variable is the number of power distribution customers served by the utility. This variable is intended to capture the extent to which the company has diversified into power distribution. Such diversification will typically lower cost due to the ability to share inputs (e.g., personnel, computer systems, meter readers) between the two services. Higher values for this variable indicate greater levels of diversification. We would therefore expect the value of this coefficient to be negative.

A third business condition was a dummy variable for distributors that operate in territories that are subject to frequent earthquakes. Systems in these territories may have to be designed differently to withstand earthquakes. Because these design differences are likely to entail additional costs, the coefficient on this variable is expected to be positive.

The model also included a dummy variable for distributors operating in the northeastern U.S. Previous econometric studies for BoGas have found that Northeast operations are associated with higher costs, even after controlling for factors like higher input prices. This coefficient is therefore expected to be positive. The northeast dummy takes a value of 1 for every distributor headquartered in the New England, New York, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and zero for all other companies.

Finally, the model included a PBR dummy variable for BoGas. This variable took a value of one for BoGas during the years when it operated under PBR (1997-2000) and zero for other years and for every other company. Because PBR is expected to lower costs by strengthening performance incentives, this coefficient was expected to be negative.

The model also contains a trend variable. It permits predicted cost to shift over time for reasons other than changes in the specified business conditions. A trend variable captures the net effect on cost of diverse conditions, including technological change. It may also reflect the failure of the included business condition variables to properly measure the trends in relevant cost drivers. The model may, for instance, exclude an important cost driver or do a poor job of measuring such a driver. The trend variable might then capture the impact on cost of the trend in the driver.



#### 3.4 Business Conditions of BoGas

Table 2 compares the average values over the 1993-2000 period of cost model business conditions for BoGas to the sample mean values of these variables. It can be seen that the average total cost of BoGas was just over 80% of the sample mean. Meanwhile, the number of customers served by BoGas was about 70% of the mean and its throughput was just below 80% of the mean.

Turning next to input prices, the table shows that BoGas had labor prices 13% above the sample mean. Its capital service price was about 9% above the mean.

Prices for other inputs were assumed to be the same across the sampled companies. This simplifying assumption may well distort results for BoGas. After all, it is quite possible that a region with high labor and construction costs also has higher average prices for other production inputs, especially those that are intensive in the use of local labor.

Regarding the other business conditions, note first that BoGas's percentage of gas distribution main that is not made of cast iron was well below the sample mean. In fact, BoGas had the most cast-iron intensive system in our sample, representing about 44% of main. This was more than twice the average share of cast iron main for the sample (17%) and reflects the age of the BoGas distribution network.

Note, finally, that BoGas has no power distribution customers. This has limited its opportunity to realize potential scope economies by sharing inputs with other utility services.

#### 3.5 Econometric Results

#### **3.5.1 Estimation Results**

Estimation results for the cost model are reported in Table 3. The parameter values for the five additional business conditions and for the first order terms of the translogged variables are elasticities of the cost of the sample mean firm with respect to the basic variable. The first order terms are the terms that do not involve squared values of business condition variables or interactions between different variables. The table shades the results for these terms for reader convenience.



Table 2

Average Values of Variables in the Benchmarking Study:

Gas Delivery

Variable	Units	U.S. Sample Average	Boston Gas	Boston Gas/ Sample Mean
Gas Delivery Cost	1,000 U.S. Dollars	380,027	311,651	0.82
Number of Customers	Customers	742,764	522,947	0.70
Total Throughput	mdkth	181,144	141,966	0.78
Price of Capital Services	Index Number	16.25	17.67	1.09
Price of Labor Services	Dollars per Employee	35,132	39,818	1.13
Price of Materials	Index Number	1.13	1.13	1.00
Number of Electric Customers	Customers	432,511	0	0.00
Percent of Main not Cast Iron	Percent	83.02%	56.14%	0.68
Earthquake Dummy	Binary	0.186	0.000	0.00
NE Dummy	Binary	0.372	1.000	2.69

Table 3

### Translog Cost Function Regression Results: Gas Delivery

#### VARIABLE KEY

L= Labor Price

K= Capital Price

N= Number of Customers

YV= Total Throughput

EC= Number of Electric Customers

NI= % of Main that is Non-cast Iron

EQ= Earthquake Dummy Variable

NE= Northeast Dummy

BG= Boston Gas PBR Dummy

EXPLANATORY VARIABLE	ESTIMATED COEFFICIENT	T-STATISTIC	EXPLANATORY VARIABLE	ESTIMATED COEFFICIENT	T-STATISTIC
L	0.202	60.15	EC	-0.010	-7.50
LL	-0.101	-2.19			
LK	0.010	0.41	NI	-0.210	-4.23
LN	0.014	1.58			
LYV	-0.023	-2.60	EQ	0.016	3.75
14	2.242	444.04	NE	0.050	0.44
K	0.648	141.21	NE	0.059	9.11
KK	0.090	3.38			
KN	-0.028	-2.61	BG	-0.003	-3.92
KYV	0.038	3.54			
N	0.658	20.82	Constant	8.015	356.38
NN	-0.439	-6.41	oonotan.	0.010	000.00
NYV	0.452	6.44	Trend	-0.005	-1.46
YV	0.210	6.32	System Rbar-Squared	0.975	
YVYV	-0.512	-6.83	•		

<sup>\*</sup> Data for all variables were logged and mean-scaled prior to model estimation

The tables also report the values for the corresponding asymptotic t ratios. These were also generated by the estimation program and were used to assess the range of possible values for parameters that are consistent with the data. A parameter estimate is deemed statistically significant if the hypothesis that the true parameter value equals zero is rejected. This statistical test requires the selection of a critical value for the asymptotic t ratio. In this study, we employed critical values that are appropriate for a 90% confidence level given a large sample. The critical value was 1.645.

Examining the results in Table 3, it can be seen that the cost function parameter estimates were plausible as to sign and magnitude. With regard to the first order terms of the translogged variables, cost was found to be higher the higher were input prices and output quantities. At the sample mean, a 1% increase in the number of customers raised cost by 0.66%. A 1% hike in throughput raised cost by about 0.21%. The sum of those elasticities was about 0.87%. The number of customers served was clearly the dominant output-related cost driver.

The sum of the output elasticities is a common indicator of economies of scale. A sum less than one is an indicator that scale economies can be realized from balanced output growth for a firm of sample mean size. Since TFP growth depends in part on scale economies, this also means that it can differ from region to region of the U.S. due in part to differences in the pace of output growth.

Turning to results for the input prices, it can be seen that the elasticity of cost with respect to the price of capital services was 0.65%. This was more than three times the estimated elasticity of the price of labor. This reflects the capital intensiveness of the gas distribution business.

The coefficients on the additional business condition variables were also sensible and, with the exception of the trend variable, were statistically significant.

Cost was lower as the percentage of distribution mains not made with cast iron increased.



- Cost was lower as the number of electric customers served by a distributor increased.
- Cost was higher for distributors operating in the Northeast.
- Cost was higher for distributors operating in territories with frequent earthquakes.
- The coefficient on the PBR dummy was –0.3%; this implies that, after controlling for each of the other business conditions in the model, BoGas's costs declined by 0.3% during the years when PBR was in effect.
- The estimate of the trend variable parameter was -0.005 and was not significant.

#### 3.5.2 Econometric Benchmarking Results

Table 4 presents the results of our appraisals of BoGas's cost using the econometric model. The Company's average cost during the sample period was found to be about 27% below its predicted value. The hypothesis that the company was an average (or inferior) cost performer was rejected at the 99% confidence level. BoGas was therefore a significantly superior cost performer.



Table 4

#### Actual and Predicted Comprehensive Cost For Gas Distribution: 1993-2000 Boston Gas (U.S. \$)

Actual Cost \$1,000	Predicted Cost \$1,000	Difference (%)	t-statistic
311,651	427,898	-27.2%	-5.59

#### **APPENDIX:**

#### FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BENCHMARKING RESEARCH

This section provides additional and more technical details of our benchmarking work. We first consider our method for computing capital cost. There follow treatments of our indexing and econometric work.

#### A.1 Capital Cost

A service price approach was chosen to measure the cost of plant ownership. This approach has a solid basis in economic theory and is widely used in scholarly empirical work.<sup>5</sup> In the application of the general methodology used in this study, capital cost in a given year t,  $CK_t$ , is the product of a capital service price index,  $WKS_t$  and a capital quantity index,  $XK_{t-1}$ .

$$CK_{t} = WKS_{t} \cdot XK_{t-1}.$$
 [6]

The service price index may be thought of as the annual cost (including the opportunity cost) of owning a unit of plant.

Each capital quantity index is constructed using inflation-adjusted data on the value of utility plant. Each service price index measures the trend in the hypothetical price of capital services from the assets in a competitive rental market. The price and quantity indexes require a consistent mathematical characterization of the process of plant deterioration.

In constructing the indexes we took 1983 as the benchmark or starting year for our gas distribution cost research. The values for these indexes in the benchmark year are based on the net value of plant as reported on the USR. We estimated the benchmark year (inflation adjusted) value of net plant by dividing the aggregate appropriate base year value by a "triangularized" weighted average of the values of an index of utility asset prices for a period ending in the

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> See Hall and Jorgensen (1967) for a seminal discussion of the service price method of capital cost measurement.



benchmark year equal to the lifetime of plant. A triangularized weighting gives greater weight to more recent values of this index, reflecting the notion that more recent plant additions have a disproportionate impact on the book value of plant.<sup>6</sup> The value of the asset-price index, *WKA*<sub>t</sub>, is the applicable regional Handy-Whitman index of utility construction costs for the relevant asset category.<sup>7</sup>

The following formula was used to compute subsequent values of the capital quantity index:

$$XK_{t} = (1 - d) \cdot XK_{t-1} + \frac{VI_{t}}{WKA_{t}}.$$
 [7]

Here, the parameter, d, is the economic depreciation rate,  $VI_t$  is the value of gross additions to the utility plant and  $WKA_t$  is the index of utility plant asset prices.

The economic depreciation rate, *d*, was calculated as a weighted average of the depreciation rates for the structures and equipment used in the applicable industry. The depreciation rate for each structure and equipment category was obtained from the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The weights were based on net stock value data drawn from the same source.

The formula for the capital service price index,  $WKS_t$ , is:

$$WKS_{t} = \left(CK_{t}^{taxes}/XK_{t-1}\right) + r_{t} \cdot WKA_{t-1} + d \cdot WKA_{t} - \left(WKA_{t} - WKA_{t-1}\right).$$
[8]

The four terms in this formula correspond to the four components of capital cost. These are: taxes, the opportunity cost of capital, depreciation, and capital gains. Here,  $CK_t^{taxes}$  is the sum of total tax payments and franchise fees attributed to the LDC. The term,  $r_t$ , is the user cost of capital for the U.S. economy. PEG calculates this using data in the National Income and Product Accounts

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> The U.S. economy user cost of capital is not directly observable, but it can be measured by applying two economic relationships. The first economic pertains to the National Income and Products Accounts (NIPA)



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> For example, in a triangularized weighting of 20 years of index values, the oldest index value has a weight of 1/210, the next oldest index has a value of 2/210, and so on. 210 is the sum of the numbers from 1 to 20. A discussion of triangularized weighting of asset price indexes is found in Stevenson (1980).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> These data are reported in the *Handy-Whitman Index of Public Utility Construction Costs*, a publication of Whitman, Requardt and Associates.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> The opportunity cost of capital is sometimes called the cost of funds.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Franchise fees are a part of O&M expenses in our TFP trend indexes.

(NIPA). The accounts are published by the Department of Commerce in its Survey of Current Business series. Capital gains are smoothed using a three-year moving average.

#### **A.2** Econometric Research

#### A.2.1 Form of the Cost Model

The functional form selected for this study was the translog.<sup>11</sup> This very flexible function is the most frequently used in econometric cost research, and by some account the most reliable of several available alternatives.<sup>12</sup> The general form of the translog cost function is:

definitions of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and the cost of inputs used by the U.S. economy. In the NIPA, the total cost of the U.S. economy inputs is equal to GDP. At the economy-wide level there are two inputs: labor and capital. Therefore the total cost of capital is equal to GDP less Labor Compensation (CL), or:

$$CK = GDP - CL \tag{1}$$

where CK represents the total cost of capital. The second relationship is between the total cost of capital and the components of the capital price equation. The total cost of capital is equal to the product of the quantity of capital input and the price of capital input, or:

$$CK = P_{k} \cdot K \tag{2}$$

where  $P_k$  represents the price and K the quantity of capital input. The price of capital can be decomposed into the price index for new plant and equipment (J), the opportunity cost of capital (r), the rate of depreciation (d), the inflation rate for new plant and equipment (l), and the rate of taxation on capital (t):

$$P_{k} = J \cdot (r + d - l + t) \tag{3}$$

Combining (2) and (3) one obtains the relationship:

$$CK = J \cdot (r + d - l + t) \cdot K$$

$$= r \cdot J \cdot K + d \cdot J \cdot K - l \cdot J \cdot K + t \cdot J \cdot K$$

$$= r \cdot VK + D - l \cdot VK + T$$
(4)

where D represents the total cost of depreciation, T total indirect business taxes and corporate profits taxes, and VK the current cost of plant and equipment net stock. Combining (1) and (4), one can derive the following equation for the opportunity cost of capital:

$$r = \frac{(GDP - CL - D - T + l \cdot VK)}{(VK)}$$
 (5)

GDP, labor compensation, depreciation, and taxes are reported annually in the NIPA. The current cost of plant and equipment net stock and the inflation rate for plant and equipment are not reported in the NIPA, but are reported in <u>Fixed Reproducible Tangible Wealth in the United States</u>.

<sup>11</sup> The transcendental logarithmic (or translog) cost function can be derived mathematically as a second order Taylor series expansion of the logarithmic value of an arbitrary cost function around a vector of input prices and output quantities.

<sup>12</sup> See Guilkey (1983), et. al.



$$\ln C = \boldsymbol{a}_0 + \sum_h \boldsymbol{a}_h \ln Y_h + \sum_j \boldsymbol{a}_j \ln W_j$$

$$+ \frac{1}{2} \left( \sum_h \sum_k \boldsymbol{g}_{h,k} \ln Y_h \ln Y_k + \sum_j \sum_n \boldsymbol{g}_{j,n} \ln W_j \ln W_n \right)$$

$$+ \sum_h \sum_i \boldsymbol{g}_{i,j} \ln Y_i \ln W_j$$
[9]

where  $Y_h$  denotes one of K variables that quantify output and the  $W_j$  denotes one of N input prices.

One aspect of the flexibility of this function is its ability to allow the elasticity of cost with respect to each business condition variable to vary with the value of that variable. The elasticity of cost with respect to an output quantity, for instance, may be greater at smaller values of the variable than at larger variables. This type of relationship between cost and quantity is often found in cost research.

Business conditions other than input prices and output quantities can contribute to differences in the costs of LDCs. To help control for other business conditions the logged values of some additional explanatory variables were added to the model in Equation [9] above.

The econometric model of cost we wish to estimate can then be written as:

$$\ln C = \mathbf{a}_o + \sum_h \mathbf{a}_h \ln Y_h + \sum_j \mathbf{a}_j \ln W_j$$

$$+ \frac{1}{2} \left[ \sum_h \sum_k \mathbf{g}_{hk} \ln Y_h \ln Y_k + \sum_j \sum_n \mathbf{g}_{jn} \ln W_j \ln W_n \right]$$

$$+ \sum_h \sum_j \mathbf{g}_{ij} \ln Y_h \ln W_j + \sum_h \mathbf{a}_h \ln Z_h + \mathbf{a}_t T + \mathbf{e}$$
[10]

Here the  $Z_h$ 's denote the additional business conditions, T is a trend variable, and e denotes the error term of the regression.

Cost theory requires a well-behaved cost function to be homogeneous in input prices. This implies the following three sets of restrictions:

$$\sum_{h=1}^{N} \frac{\partial \ln C}{\partial \ln W_h} = 1$$
 [11]

$$\sum_{h=1}^{N} \frac{\partial^{2} \ln C}{\partial \ln W_{h} \partial \ln W_{j}} = 0 \qquad \forall j = 1, ..., N$$
 [12]



$$\sum_{h}^{N} \frac{\partial^{2} \ln C}{\partial \ln Y_{h} \partial \ln Y_{j}} = 0 \qquad \forall j = 1, ..., K$$
 [13]

Imposing the above (1+N+K) restrictions implied by Equations [21-23] allow us to reduce the number of parameters that need be estimated by the same amount.

Estimation of the parameters in Equation [20] is now possible but this approach does not utilize all information available in helping to explain the factors that determine cost. More efficient estimates can be obtained by augmenting the cost equation with the set of cost share equations implied by Shepard's Lemma. The general form of a cost share equation for a representative input price category, *j*, can be written as:

$$S_{j} = \boldsymbol{a}_{j} + \sum_{i} \boldsymbol{g}_{h,j} \ln Y_{h} + \sum_{n} \boldsymbol{g}_{jn} \ln W_{n}$$
 [14]

We note that the parameters in this equation also appear in the cost model. Since the share equations for each input price are derived from the first derivative of the translog cost function with respect to that input price, this should come as no surprise. Furthermore, because of these cross-equation restrictions, the total number of coefficients in this system of equations will be no larger than the number of coefficients required to be estimated in the cost equation itself.

#### **A.2.2 Estimation Procedure**

We estimated this system of equations using a procedure first proposed by Zellner (1962). 

It is well known that if there exists contemporaneous correlation between the errors in the system of regressions, more efficient estimates can be obtained by using a Feasible Generalized Least Squares (FGLS) approach. To achieve even a better estimator, PEG iterates this procedure to convergence. 

Since we estimate these unknown disturbance matrices consistently, the estimators we eventually compute are equivalent to Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE). 

Our estimates would thus possess all the highly desirable properties of MLE's.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> See Dhrymes (1971), Oberhofer and Kmenta (1974), Magnus (1978).



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> See Zellner, A. (1962).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> That is, we iterate the procedure until the determinant of the difference between any two consecutive estimated disturbance matrices are approximately zero.

Before proceeding with estimation, there is one complication that needs to be addressed. Since the cost share equations by definition must sum to one at every observation, one cost share equation is redundant and must be dropped.<sup>16</sup> This does not pose a problem since another property of the MLE procedure is that it is invariant to any such reparameterization. Hence, the choice of which equation to drop will not affect the resulting estimates.

#### **A.2.3 Predicting Cost**

We now turn our attention to the topic of predicting the level of a utility's cost given its specific values for the explanatory variables. Fitting our cost model with the econometric parameter estimates, we obtain an econometric model of distributor cost. This can then be used to predict the historical cost of an LDC given its values for the specified business controls. It is well known that the ability of the model to make accurate predictions depends, in part, on the characteristics of the data reported for the utility as compared to the sample averages. The closer the firm's data are to the sample averages, the more accurate is the model's prediction. Alternatively, the more the characteristics of the utility's data lie outside those of the sample means, the less reliable is its predicted cost.

It should be noted that the model specification was determined using the data for all sampled companies, including BoGas. However, to compute the model parameters and standard errors for the prediction required that the utility of interest be dropped from the sample when we estimated the coefficients in the predicting equation.<sup>17</sup> The standard error based on this "out-of-sample" prediction was then used to construct the hypothesis tests for cost efficiency.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> This implies that the estimates used in constructing the predicting equation will vary slightly from those reported in the study.



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> This equation can be estimated indirectly from the estimates of the parameters left remaining in the model.

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## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Lawrence R. Kaufmann

RR-DTE-165: Refer to Exh. BSG/Rebuttal-5, at 11. Please discuss the additional benefits of having earnings caps and floors added to the ESM as proposed by the Company.

Response:

Earnings caps and floors can have the benefit of mitigating the risk of earnings outcomes that are viewed as undesirable. This can promote consensus among different groups that the PBR plan is operating as expected which, in turn, can enhance the plan's stability. It may be desirable to include earnings caps and floors for Bay State since there is uncertainty regarding the financial impacts of issues that are new to this proceeding and which have generated concern among some parties. For example, the earnings cap could "protect" customers against especially high earnings that some allege will result from the recent outsourcing contract with IBM. The earnings floor protects Company shareholders against especially severe drags on earnings due to accelerated replacement of steel infrastructure facilities. An earnings floor becomes more appropriate if the Department rejects the Company's SIR proposal.

## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE D.T.E. D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Lawrence R. Kaufmann

RR-DTE-170: Please respond to Dr. Pereira's recommendation that there be two separate X factors, one that applies to O&M costs and one that applies to capital costs.

Response: Such a recommendation is ill-founded, arbitrary, inconsistent with

Department precedent, and will not promote the Department's objectives for effective incentive regulation. Please see the responses to RR-DTE-

162 and RR-DTE-163 for further details and analyses.

## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE USWA, AFL-CIO\CLC

D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-USWA 10: What was the cost of the online call-aid, and to upgrade the

interactive voice-response system and the front-end call-switch?

Also, include the cost of any other purchases or leases of

technology at the Call Center for the purpose of improving service

quality.

Response: Attachment RR-USWA-10 is a schedule that provides the original

cost and net book value of all assets associated with the

Springfield Call Center.

## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE USWA, AFL-CIO\CLC

D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-USWA-16: If available, provide the 2000 Springfield Call Center study that

evaluated the number of FTEs required to achieve an acceptable level

of customer service.

Response: The Company is unable to locate a copy of the study conducted in

2000 that evaluated the number of FTEs required to achieve an

acceptable level of customer service.

## RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE USWA, AFL-CIO\CLC

D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-USWA-17: If available, provide the number of customer callbacks, monthly or

cumulatively, using the new Virtual Hold system in the Springfield Call Center, since the system was introduced in August 2004.

Response: Attachment RR-USWA-17 contains reports detailing Virtual Hold

activity for the Springfield Call Center since the system was introduced in August 2004. The telephone rate has been redacted, as it is competitively sensitive information and is not

relevant to the question asked here.

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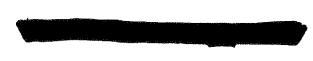
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VirtualQueue via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		0.		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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VirtualQueue		392	375	95.7%	94.6%	1.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.3%
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Appointment via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes	Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
23	91.3%	14	7	0	22	00:00:08	00:00:12

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34	14	41.2%	20	58.8%	0	0	
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	All Return Calls	Successful Reconnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total	14	13	92.9%	92.9%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	7.1%
VirtualQueue	14	13	92.9%	92.9%	0.0%	0:0%	0.0%	7.1%
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment	<b>0</b> *	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue	0.	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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Appointment via Web	0	0	0	0	0
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91.7%

Successful Reconnect	13
Total Saved Minutes	39
Average Saved Minutes / Return Call	3
Average Dollar Savings / Return Call	\$0.10

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1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes

Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
13	00:00:11	00:00:16

Return Call - Hold Time Summary

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		All Return Calls	Successful Reconnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Call Event Not Received	
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ResQueue	0.	oʻ	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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Appointment via Web	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal • B	0	o	0	0	0

Successful Reconnect	89
Total Saved Minutes	220
Average Saved Minutes / Return Call	2

Average Dollar Savings /	<b>40.10</b>
Return Call	\$0.10

Punctuality Sun Only 1st Attempt Vi	nmary rwalQueue, Vir	tualQueue via Web and	i ResQueue Recor	nect calls
	%	#	#	#

Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
89	00:00:11	00:00:20

Return Call - Hold Time Summary

00:00:08

264

00:00:11

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94.8%

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rota <b>i</b>		384	375	97.7%	96.9%	0.5%	0.3%	0.0%	2.3%
VirtualQueue		383	374	97.7%	96.9%	0.5%	0.3%	0.0%	2.3%
VirtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes	Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
342	95.0%	170	155	0	372	00:00:07	00:00:11



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Calls	Return Calls	% Return Calls	Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours	
762	250	32.8%	512	67.2%	0	0	
Return Cal	l Results by T	ype Summa	r <b>y</b> - All Return C	alls is the sum	i of Return Cal	lls and the Retu	rn Call Only fields % Call Event

Return Call Results b	Ali Return Calis	Successful Reconnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total	250	242	96.8%	92.8%	3.6%	0.4%	0.0%	3.2%
VirtualQueue	250	242	96.8%	92.8%	3.6%	0.4%	0.0%	3,2%
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Successful Reconnec	any TypeSur	amary			Only Virt	<b>finutes Su</b> JalQueue, Vir Reconnect o	tualQueue via	Web and

	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	2nd Attempt	3rd Attempt	4 or More Attempts
Total	242	218	21	2	1
VirtualQueue	242	218	21	4. FF.2	· 144 · 1
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0	0	0	0
ResQueue	0	0	0.	0	0
Subtotal • A	242	218	21	2	1
Appointment	<sup>1</sup> O	0	0	0	0
Appointment via Web	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal • B	0	0	0	0	0

Successful	Reconnect		242
Total Saved	l Minutes	- 4	612
Average Sa Return Call	ived Minutes	/	3

\$0.10

00:00:17

Punctuality S Only 1st Attemp	<b>ummary</b> : VirtualQueue, V	irtualQueue via Web	and ResQueue Rec	onnect calls
1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes

89

218

90.4%

Connected to an Agent	Median	Average

00:00:11

Return Call - Hold Time Summary

Average Dollar Savings /

Return Call

232

2



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778	300	38.6%	478	61.4%	o	0			
Return Gall Resi	nte by	iyoja Summ	ary - All Return	Calls is the sur	n of Renga €all	and the Refu	m Call Only	fields %	
		All Return Calls	Successful Reconnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total		300	284	94.7%	94.3%	0.0%	0.3%	0.0%	5.3%
VirtualQueue		300	284	94.7%	94.3%	0.0%	0.3%	0.0%	5.3%
VirtualQueue via We	b	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

Total	284	260	19	4	1	Successful R	econnect		284
	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	2nd Attempt	3rd Attempt	4 or More Attempts				
Successful Re-	onnect by Type	- Summar <u>v</u>			ASIDO CARROLLA DE	Only Virtual	i <b>utes Sum</b> i Queue, Virtua econnect call	ilQueue via Web	oand
ResQueue		0.	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via W	eb	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		-0"	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
VirtualQueue via W	eb	0	Ð	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	2nd Attempt	3rd Attempt	4 or More Attempts
Total	284	260	19	4	1
VirtualQueue	284	260	19	4	1
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0	0	0	0
ResQueue	0	0	. 0	0	0
Subtotal • A	284	260	19	4	1
Appointment	0	0.	0	0	0
Appointment via Web	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal • B	o	0	o	0	0

Total Saved Minutes	904
Average Saved Minutes / Return Call	3

\$0.10

00:00:18

Punctuality S Only 1st Attemp	Summary t VirtualQueue, Vi	rtualQueue via Web	and ResQueue Reco	onnect calls
1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes

260

86.5%

133

Connected to an Agent	Median	Average

00:00:12

Return Call - Hold Time Summary

Average Dollar Savings /

**Return Call** 

283

10

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Calls	Return Calls	% Return Calls	ł	łold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours			
688	242	35.2%		446	64.8%	O	o			
Retirin eall Resi	rijes oya i	Vpa Sim	nor <b>ary</b> asalii	kenin Fa	is is the sun	i of Reium Calls	and the Reit	m Call Only	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
		Ali Return Calls	Succes Reconi	istul	% Guccessful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total		242		231	95.5%	93.4%	2.1%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
VirtualQueue		242		231	95.5%	93.4%	2.1%	0.0%	0.0%	4.5%
VirtualQueue via We	b	0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		0		0	0.0%	0.0%:	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0:0%
Appointment via Wel	b	0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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		essful nnect	1st Attempt	2nd Attempt			ResQueue	#{{A	calls	
Total					Attemp			Reconnect	calls	23:
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VirtualQueue VirtualQueue via We ResQueue Subtotal • A	Reco	231 231 0 0 231	205 205 0 0 205	17 17 0 0 17	Attemp	Attempts  1  0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Successful Total Save Average S Return Ca	l Reconnect d Minutes aved Minutes il		231 599
VirtualQueue VirtualQueue via We ResQueue Subtotal • A Appointment	Reco	231 231 0 0 231 0	205 205 0 0 205	17 17 0 0 17 0 0 0 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Attemp	Attempts  3 1  3 1  0 0  0 3  1 1  0 0	Successful Total Save Average S Return Ca	Reconnect d Minutes aved Minutes		599
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Calls	Return Calls	% Return Calls	Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours	
459	144	31.4%	315	68.6%	0	0	
Resulta Call	Resultsby	ype Summa	r <b>y</b> - All Return C	alis is the sun	Tof Return Ca	ls and the Return	n Call Only fields %

	All Return Calls	Successful Reconnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total	144	134	93.1%	93.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	6.9%
VirtualQueue	144	134	93.1%	93.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	6.9%
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	Atte	2nd empt	3rd Attempt	4 or More Attempt
Total	134	124		9	1	
VirtualQueue	134	124	1.3%	9.	1	Alem 1
VirtualQueue via Web	0	0		0	0	1
ResQueue	0	0	ŧ	O	. 0	1
Subtotal • A	134	124		9	1	(
Appointment	0	0		0	0	ı
Appointment via Web	0	0		0	0	
Subtotal • B	o	0		G	0	,

Successful Reconnect	134
Total Saved Minutes	195
Áverage Saved Minutes / Return Call	1.

Return Call	1
No.	
Average Dollar Savings /	

Return Call - Hold Time Summary

Punctuality S Only 1st Aftemp	S <b>ummary</b> of VirtualQueue, V	irtualQueue via Web	and ResQueue Rec	onnect calls
1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes

51

93.5%

124

Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
134	00:00:08	00:00:14

64



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86.6%

284

119

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Calls presented with Return Call & Hold options						Calls presented with Return Call option only		
	Return Calls	% Return Calls		% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours		
Calls			Hold					
941	328	34.9%	613	65.1%	0	O		

Calls									
941	328 34.	9%	613	65.1%	0	0			
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			cessful onnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total		328	317	96.6%	95.1%	1.2%	0.3%	0.0%	3.4%
VirtualQueue		325	314	96.6%	95.1%	1.2%	0.3%	0.0%	3.4%
VirtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		3	3	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Successful Reconn	eedoya <b>y</b>	e Summary	- <b>12</b>		and the second	Onlysvim	<b>linutes Su</b> JalQueue, Vir Reconnect c	tualQueue via	Web and
	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	2n Attem	pt Attems	ot Attempts	Only Virtu ResQueue	ialQueue, Vir : Reconnect c	tualQueue via	
Total	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt 286	2n Attem	pt Attemp	6 3	Only Virtu ResQuent Successfu	ralQueue, Vir : Reconnect o	tualQueue via	314
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R: Calis		% turn Calls	Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours			
892	306 34.	.3%	586	65.7%	o	o			
Return Call Resul	ts by Type :	Summary - /	u katum	Gajje je mesm	m of <b>Ream</b> Call	aga <b>isthe</b> Reist	n Call Only		
		All		%	%			% Call Event	
		turn Suc	cessful onnect	Successful Reconnect	Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total .		306	297	97.1%	95.1%	1.6%	0.3%	0.0%	2.9%
/irtualQueue		303	294	97.0%	95.0%	1.7%	0.3%	0.0%	3.0%
/irtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		3	3	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web		0	ō	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0	o	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt		2nd 3r mpt Attemp		Only Virtu	alQueue, Vir	tualQueue via	Web and
Total	Successful	1st		mpt Attem		Only Virtu ResQueue	alQueue, Vir	tualQueue via	Web and
	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt		mpt Attem <sub>i</sub>	ot Attempts	Only Virtu ResQueue	alQueue, Vir Reconnect o	tualQueue via	
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VirtualQueue VirtualQueue via Web ResQueue Subtotal • A	Successful Reconnect 297 294 0	1st Attempt 268 266 0	Atte	22 21 0 0	7 0 7 0 0 0 0 0	Successful Total Save	alQueue, Vir Reconnect of Reconnect d Minutes aved Minutes	tualQueue via :alls	294 743
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Appointment Appointment via Web	Successful Reconnect  297  294  0  0  294  3  0  3	1st Attempt  268  266  0  0  266  2 0  266  2	Atte	mpt Attem;  22  21  0  0  21  1  0  1	7 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Successful Total Save Average S Return Cal	alQueue, Vir Reconnect I Reconnect Id Minutes aved Minutes II	tualQueue via ialls	294 743 3
VirtualQueue VirtualQueue via Web ResQueue Subtotal • A Appointment Appointment via Web Subtotal • B Punctuality Summenty 1st Attempt Virtuality 1st	Successful Reconnect  297  294  0  0  294  3  0  3	1st Attempt  268  266  0  0  266  2 0  266  2	Atter	mpt Attem;  22  21  0  0  21  1  0  1	7 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Successful Total Save Average S Return Cal	aloueuc, Vir Reconnect  Reconnect  d Minutes  aved Minutes  l  collar Savings  l	tualQueue via	294 743 3

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VirtualQueue via Web

Subtotal • A

Appointment via Web

Subtotal • B

60

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ResQueue

Appointment

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Calls presented v	vith Returns	କୋଧ ଓ (ମଠାର	options		ealls prae	iented with	Refurn Ca	li option on	ily
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egenen Gall Ressi	is by type	Summary	All Refurit (	alls is the sum	af Renirn Call	s and the Reti	mi call Only		
	Ret C	alle Suc	ccessful connect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessfu
Total		63	60	95.2%	95.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	4.8%
VirtualQueue		63	60	95.2%	95.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0:0%	4,8%
VirtualQueue via Web	ı	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		0	. 0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.09
ResQueue		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Successful Reco	nnest ov tV:	e Summar	<b>y</b>			Only Virti	<b>finutes Su</b> JalQueue, Vir Reconnect c	t jalQueue via	Web and
	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt		ind 3rd ipt Attempt	4 or More Attempts				
Total	60	53		5 2	0	Successfu	l Reconnect		6
VirtualQueue	60	53	100 mm m	5 2	0	Total Save	ed Minutes	in the state of	119

<b>Punctuality</b> Only 1st Attem	<b>Summary</b> pt VirtualQueue, Vi	rtualQueue via Web	Return Call -	Hold Time Sumi	nary		
1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes	# (-1) to (+1) minutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes	Connected to an Agent	Median	Average
53	92.5%	30	18	1	60	00:00:12	00:00:18

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Average Saved Minutes /

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	Return Calls	% Return Calls		% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours	
Calls			Hold				
483	177	36.6%	306	63.4%	0	0	

Calls	Return Calls	Retu Cal		Hold		% Hold	Calls Only	After Hours			
483	177	36.6	P/o	306		63.4%	0	0			
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VirtualQueue		1	77	173		97:7%	96.6%	0.6%	0.6%	0.0%	2.3%
VirtualQueue via We	b		0	0		0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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87.3% 166

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	£	Ali Return Calls	Successfe Reconnec	ul Reco	% essful innect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total		78	7	'5 ·	6.2%	93.6%	1.3%	1.3%	0.0%	3.8%
/irtualQueue		78	7	<b>'</b> 5	96.2%	93.6%	1.3%	1.3%	0.0%	3.8%
/irtualQueue via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		.0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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Return Call - Hold Time Summary

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Average

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Connected to

an Agent

488

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Calls presented w	ich Return e	ali & Hold	សារវិទ្យាទ		Galls pres	sented with	Reium Cal	opilon on	10000 - 100
	eturn Retu Calls Ca		Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours			
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		All rn Suce	raccful	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessful
Total	5	23	495	94.6%	93.3%	1.1%	0.2%	0.0%	5.4%
VirtualQueue	5	21	495	95.0%	93.7%	1.2%	0.2%	0.0%	5.0%
VirtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		2	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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Total	495	454	26	5 13	2	Successful	l Reconnect		495
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Appointment via Web	0	0	(	0 0	0	· 			
Subtotal • B	0	0	(	0	0	Average D Return Ca	ollar Savings / Ii		\$0.10

(+1) to (+3)

minutes

(-1) to (+1)

minutes

192

Punctuality Summary
Only 1st Attempt VirtualQueue, VirtualQueue via Web and ResQueue Reconnect calls

(-3 ) to (-1)

minutes

210

+/-3

minutes

90.5%

1st

454

Attempt

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	Return Calls	% Return Calls		% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours	
Calls			Hold				
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			cessful onnect	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Call Event Not Received	o, Unsuccessfu
rotal .	1,	387	1,338	96.5%	94.3%	1.6%	0.6%	0.0%	3.5
/irtualQueue	1	,378	1,332	96,7%	94.6%	1.6%	0.5%	0.0%	3.39
/irtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
Appointment		9	6	66.7%	55.6%	0.0%	11.1%	0.0%	33.39
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
ResQueue		0	G	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.09
Total	Reconnect	Attempt 1,227	Attemp 8		·	Successfu	l Reconnect		1,33
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VirtualQueue via Web ResQueue	0	0			o 0	Average S Return Ca	aved Minutes II	1	1
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Appointment via Web	0	0		0 (	0 0				
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16

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553

541

1,222

90.8%

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i Calls	Joturn	% turn Calls	Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours			
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VirtualQueue		917	873	95.2%	94.2%	0.4%	0.5%	0.0%	4.8
VirtualQueue via Web	•	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
Appointment		2	1	50.0%	0.0%	50.0%	0.0%	0.0%	50.0
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
ResQueue		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0
Successful Reco						Only Virtu	inutes Sur alQueue, Virt Reconnect c	ualQueue via	Web and
	Successful Reconnect	1st Attempt	2nd Attempt		4 or More Attempts				
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313



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330

94.8%

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			roccful	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Not Received	% Unsuccessful
<b>Total</b>		386	372	96.4%	96.1%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%	3.6%
VirtualQueue		382	371	97.1%	96.9%	0.3%	0.0%	0.0%	2.9%
VirtualQueue via Web	•	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		4	1	25.0%	25.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	75.0%
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0	o	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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	Reconnect	Attempt	Attemp	t Attemp	t Attempts				
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VirtualQueue	371	330	29	<b>9</b> 1	i sin	Total Save	d Minutes	5.1	970
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1st Attempt	% +/- 3 minutes	# (-3 ) to (-1) minutes		# to (+1) ninutes	# (+1) to (+3) minutes	Connected an Agent	d to	Median	Average

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1,277

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		VII rn Suc	enceful	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	% Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessfu
Гotal	1,44	12	1,395	96.7%	95.7%	0.8%	0.2%	0.0%	3.3%
/irtualQueue	1,4	36	1,390	96.8%	95.8%	0.8%	0.2%	0.0%	3.2%
/irtualQueue via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		6	5	83.3%	83.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	16.7%
Appointment via Web		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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Calls	Return Calls	% Return Calls	Hold	% Hold	Return Calls Only	After Hours	
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Calls				Hold						
2,492	810	32.5%	1	1,682	67.5%	o	0			
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		Ali Return Calis		acctus	% Successful Reconnect	% Connected to an Agent	% Cancelled	% Abandon	Call Event Not Received	% Unsuccessfu
fotal		810		773	95.4%	94.7%	0.6%	0.1%	0.0%	4.6%
'irtualQueue		806		771	95.7%	94.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.0%	4.3%
/irtualQueue via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Appointment		4		2	50.0%	50.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	50.0%
Appointment via Web		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ResQueue		0		0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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VirtualQueue		27	70	248	91.9%	84.4%	0.7%	6.7%	0.0%	8.1%
VirtualQueue via We	eb		0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
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### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND ENERGY

### RESPONSE OF BAY STATE GAS COMPANY TO RECORD REQUESTS FROM THE USWA, AFL-CIO\CLC

D.T.E. 05-27

Date: August 18, 2005

Responsible: Stephen H. Bryant, President

RR-USWA-18: If available, provide statistics/records, from 1999 to 2005, of

performance by Bay State in first-call customer resolution.

Response: Attachment RR-USWA-18 contains copies of Springfield Call

Center Flash Reports covering the period of August 2003 to

present.

		Springfield C	Contact Center	
		•	3-Month	12-Month
	August	Change	Avg.	Avg.
N=	212	-27	650	2574
Automated Phone Service				
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	82%	+20%*	70%*	63%*
• Variety of services offered (Q5a)	83%	+10%	72%*	72%*
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	86%	+15%*	75%*	78%*
Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	80%	+17%*	66%*	65%*
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	+60%*	66%*	57%*
Phone Rep Availability				
Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	88%	+9%	83%	79%*
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	83%	+7%	76%	72%*
Phone Rep Performance				
Overall performance (Q8a)	94%	+5%	92%	92%
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	95%	+5%	94%	94%
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	94%	+5%	92%	93%
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	91%	+6%	89%	90%
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	94%	+3%	90%	91%
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	93%	+4%	92%	91%
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	95%	+6%	93%	92%
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	+5%	90%	90%
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	90%	+2%	90%	91%
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	63%	-3%	65%	61%
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	83%	+9%	80%	76%

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### Springfield Contact Center September Flash Report to Single Spring Strange Spring Strange Spring Spr

	Springfield Contact Center						
		-	3-Month	12-Month			
	September	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	209	-3	660	2583			
Automated Phone Service							
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	71%	-12%	71%	63%			
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	71%	-12%	76%	71%			
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	85%	-1%	79%	78%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	63%	-17%*	68%	65%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	<del>-</del>	-100%	56%	57%			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	87%	-1%	84%	79%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	79%	-4%	79%	72%			
Phone Rep Performance							
Overall performance (Q8a)	96%	+2%	92%	92%			
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	98%	+2%	94%	94%*			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	98%	+3%	93%*	93%*			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	95%	+4%	90%	89%*			
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>	96%	+2%	93%	90%*			
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	99%	+7%*	93%*	91%*			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	96%	+1%	93%	92%*			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	97%	+7%	90%*	90%*			
<ul> <li>Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)</li> </ul>	96%	+6%	91%*	91%*			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - %	73%	+10%	67%	61%*			
Yes)							
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>	68%	-16%	76%	75%			

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### Springfield Contact Center October Flash ReportAttachment/RB/USWA-018

	Springfield Contact Center					
		• -	3-Month	12-Month		
	October	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	240	31	661	2627		
Automated Phone Service						
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	78%	+8%	78%	65%*		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	82%	+10%	80%	72%*		
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	85%	-	85%	78%*		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	82%	+19%*	~77%	67%*		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	-	-	100%	55%		
Phone Rep Availability	·					
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	81%	-6%	85%	79%		
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	85%	+6%	83%	72%*		
Phone Rep Performance		•				
Overall performance (Q8a)	94%	-2%	94%	92%		
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	95%	-2%	96%	94%		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	93%	-5%	94%	93%		
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	90%	-5%	91%	89%		
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	96%	+1%	95%	91%*		
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	96%	-3%	96%	92%*		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	98%	+2%	96%	92%*		
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	91%	-6%	92%	90%		
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	90%	-5%	91%	91%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	61%	-11%	64%	61%		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	81%	+13%	78%	76%		

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### Springfield Contact Center November Flash Report Page 4 of 24

	Springfield Contact Center					
			3-Month,	12-Month		
	November	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	188	-52	637	2657		
Automated Phone Service						
• Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	69%	-9%	73%	66%		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	76%	-5%	78%	73%		
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	77%	-9%	82%	78%		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	76%	-5%	76%	68%		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	an a	••	***	55%		
Phone Rep Availability						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	76%	-5%	81%	79%		
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	82%	-3%	83%	73%*		
Phone Rep Performance						
Overall performance (Q8a)	80%	-14%*	89%*	92%*		
<ul> <li>Being courteous and professional (Q8b)</li> </ul>	90%	-5%	94%	94%		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	91%	-2%	93%	94%		
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	81%	-9%	88%	89%*		
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>	82%	-14%*	91%*	90%*		
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	88%	-9%*	94%	92%		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	85%	-13%*	93%*	92%*		
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	86%	$-4^{\circ}/_{\circ}$	90%	89%		
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	84%	-6%	89%	91%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	53%	-8%	61%	61%		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	75%	-6%	75%	75%		

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### Springfield Contact Center December Flash Report achment R. OswiA-018

	Springfield Contact Center						
		710	3-Month	12-Month			
	December	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	187	-1	615	2555			
Automated Phone Service				C <b>R</b> 04			
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	74%	+5%	74%	67%			
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	74%	-2%	78%	73%			
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	83%	+7%	82%	78%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	77%	-	- 79%	69%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	MM .	-	-	55%			
Phone Rep Availability	,						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	86%	+10%	81%	78%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	. 80%	-2%	83%	72%*			
Phone Rep Performance		•		222/			
Overall performance (Q8a)	90%	+11%*	88%	93%			
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	92%	+2%	93%	94%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	92%	+1%	92%	94%			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	90%	+8%	87%	90%			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	89%	+7%	90%	90%			
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	88%	w.	91%	92%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	91%	+7%	92%	92%			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	85%	-1 %	88%	90%			
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	90%	+5%	88%	91%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - %	63%	+10%	59%	62%			
Yes) • Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	80%	+5%	79%	75%			

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#### Springfield Contact Center January Flash Report

	Springfield Contact Center						
			3-Month -	12-Month			
	January	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	247	60	622	2569			
Automated Phone Service							
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	81%	+7%	76%	68%*			
• Variety of services offered (Q5a)	83%	+9%	79%	75%*			
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	90%	+7%	84%	80%*			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	85%	+8%	80%	70%*			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	-	-	-	53%			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	92%	+6%	86%*	80%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	84%	+3%	82%	74%*			
Phone Rep Performance		•					
Overall performance (Q8a)	95%	+5%	89%*	93%			
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	96%	+4%	93%	95%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	96%	+4%	94%	94%			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	89%	<b></b>	87%	90%			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	95%	+5%	90%*	91%			
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	94%	+6%	91%	93%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	95%	+4%	91%	93%			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	+5%	88%	90%			
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	92%	+2%	89%	92%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	74%	+11%*	65%*	63%*			
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	85%	+5%	82%	77%			

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	Springfield Contact Center					
		•	3-Month	12-Month		
	February	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	179	-68	613	2537		
Automated Phone Service						
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	58%	-23%*	74%*	68%*		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	63%	-20%*	76%*	74%*		
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	73%	-17%*	84%*	81%		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	54%	-31%*	76%*	70%*		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	•	-	-	53%*		
Phone Rep Availability						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	88%	-4%	89%	80%*		
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	83%	-1%	83%	75%*		
Phone Rep Performance		·				
Overall performance (Q8a)	94%	-1%	94%	93%		
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	96%	_	95%	95%		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	95%	-1%	95%	94%		
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	91%	+1%	90%	90%		
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	90%	-4%	92%	92%		
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	91%	-3%	92%	93%		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	97%	+1%	95%	94%		
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	+1%	89%	91%		
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	91%	-1%	91%	92%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	67%	-6%	70%	65%		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	84%	-1%	84%	79%		

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		Springfield C	Springfield Contact Center		
			3-Month	12-Month	
	March	Change	Avg.	Avg.	
N=-	180	1	606	2517	
Automated Phone Service	·				
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	79%	+21%*	75%	69%*	
• Variety of services offered (Q5a)	86%	+23%*	79%	75%*	
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	90%	+17%*	86%	81%*	
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	77%	+23%*	- 75%	70%	
Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	40%	+40%	35%	53%	
Phone Rep Availability					
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	90%	+2%	91%	81%*	
Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	82%	-	83%	76%	
Phone Rep Performance		•			
Overall performance (Q8a)	92%	-2%	94%	93%	
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	93%	-3%	95%	95%	
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	95%	-	96%	95%	
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	94%	+3%	90%	90%	
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>	93%	+2%	93%	92%	
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	95%	+4%	93%	93%	
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	92%	-4%	95%	94%	
Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	-1%	90%	91%	
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	93%	+2%	92%	92%	
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	75%	+7%	72%	65%	
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	64%	-20%	82%	78%	

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			3-Month	12-Month		
	April	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	213	+33	819	2488		
Automated Phone Service						
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	59%	-19%*	71%*	69%		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	66%	-21%*	76%	74%		
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	78%	-12%*	84%	81%		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	57%	-20%*	·72%*	71%*		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	+60%*	54%*	41%*		
Phone Rep Availability						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	84%	-6%	89%	82%		
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	66%	-16%*	79%*	77%*		
Phone Rep Performance						
Overall performance (Q8a)	95%	+3%	94%	93%		
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	96%	+3%	96%	95%		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	95%	-	96%	94%		
<ul> <li>Showing concern for situation (Q8d)</li> </ul>	90%	-4%	90%	90%		
Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	93%	+1%	93%	92%		
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	94%	-	93%	93%		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	93%	+1%	95%	94%		
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	+1%	90%	91%		
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	90%	-3%	91%	91%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	76%	+1%	73%	67%*		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	88%	+24%	83%	78%		

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	Springfield Contact Center						
			3-Month.	12-Month			
	May	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	190	-23	1009	2483			
Automated Phone Service							
• Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	67%	+8%	71%	71%			
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	82%	+16%*	77%	76%			
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	74%	-4%	82%	80%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	76%	+19%*	72%	72%			
Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	75%	-25%	65%	66%			
Phone Rep Availability	,						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	95%	+11%*	90%*	85%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	85%	+19%*	80%	80%			
Phone Rep Performance							
Overall performance (Q8a)	98%	+3%	95%	92%*			
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	100%	+4%*	96%*	95%*			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	100%	+5%*	96%*	94%*			
<ul> <li>Showing concern for situation (Q8d)</li> </ul>	99%	+9%*	92%*	90%*			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	99%	+6%*	94%*	92%*			
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	99%	+4%	94%*	93%*			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	99%	+6%*	95%*	94%*			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	97%	+7%	91%*	90%*			
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	100%	+10%*	93%*	91%*			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	81%	+5%	74%	68%*			
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	86%	-2%	84%	80%			

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	Springfield Contact Center						
			3-Month	12-Month			
	June	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	196	6	1205	2480			
Automated Phone Service							
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	78%	+11%	71%	72%			
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	83%	+2%	78%	77%			
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	90%	+16%*	83%*	82%*			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	75%	-1%	~73%	73%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	50%	-25%	64%	57%			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	92%	-3%	90%	86%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	86%	+2%	81%	81%			
Phone Rep Performance		•					
Overall performance (Q8a)	98%	••	95%	93%*			
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	97%	-3%	96%	95%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	94%	-6%*	96%	94%			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	91%	-8%*	92%	90%			
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>	97%	-2%	94%	93%*			
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	96%	-3%	94%	93%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	99%	-1%	96%*	94%*			
<ul> <li>Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)</li> </ul>	96%	-1%	92%	90%*			
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	94%	-6%*	93%	91%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	74%	-7%	74%	68%			
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	85%	-1%	84%	81%			

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	Springfield Contact Center					
		•	3-Month	12-Month		
	July	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	252	+56	638	2493		
Automated Phone Service						
• Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	60%	-18%*	67%	72%*		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	72%	-11%*	78%	77%		
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	72%	-18%*	77%	82%*		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	69%	-5%	73%	74%		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	50%	m+	64%	86%		
Phone Rep Availability						
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	89%	-3%	92%	87%		
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	77%	-9%	82%	81%		
Phone Rep Performance						
• Overall performance (Q8a)	96%	-2%	97%	93%		
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	94%	-3%	97%	95%		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	96%	$\pm 2\%$	97%	95%		
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	95%	+3%	95%	91%*		
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	95%	-2%	97%	93%		
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	94%	-2%	96%	94%		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	92%	-7%*	96%	94%		
Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	90%	-6%	94%	91%		
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	94%	+1%	96%	92%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	70%	-4%	75%	68%		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	80%	-5%	83%	81%		

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	Springfield Contact Center						
		-	3-Month	12-Month			
	August	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	202	-50	650	2483			
Automated Phone Service							
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	64%	+4%	66%	71%			
• Variety of services offered (Q5a)	73%	+1%	75%	76%			
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	77%	+5%	78%	81%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	64%	-5%	68%	73%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	+50%	89%	80%*			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	97%	+8%*	93%	88%*			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	84%	+6%	82%	81%			
Phone Rep Performance							
Overall performance (Q8a)	93%	-3%	95%	93%			
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	97%	+2%	96%	95%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	95%	-1%	95%	95%			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	97%	+3%	95%	91%*			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	97%	+2%	96%	94%			
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	96%	+2%	95%	94%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	93%	+1%	94%	94%			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	94%	+5%	93%	91%			
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	93%	-1%	94%	92%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	74%	+4%	73%	69%			
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	82%	+2%	82%	81%			

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	Springfield Contact Center						
			3-Month	12-Month			
	September	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	199	-3	653	2473			
Automated Phone Service							
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	73%	+9%	66%	71%			
• Variety of services offered (Q5a)	76%	+3%	74%	77%			
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	82%	+5%	77%	81%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	73%	+9%	69%	73%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	-	93%	84%*			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	86%	-11%*	91%	88%			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	, 77%	-7%	80%	81%			
Phone Rep Performance		v					
Overall performance (Q8a)	92%	-1%	93%	93%			
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	95%	-2%	95%	95%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	95%	-	95%	95%			
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	94%	-4%	95%	91%			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	95%	-2%	95%	94%			
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>	93%	-3%	94%	94%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	93%	era.	92%	94%			
<ul> <li>Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)</li> </ul>	95%	****	93%	91%			
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	92%	-1%	93%	92%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	70%	-4%	71%	69%			
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>	81%	-	81%	82%			

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	Springfield Contact Center					
			3-Month	12-Month		
	October	Change	Avg.	Avg.		
N=	233	+34	634	2466		
Automated Phone Service						
Overall satisfaction (Q4a)	71%	-2%	69%	70%		
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	86%	+10%	79%	77%*		
• Understanding options/directions (Q5b)	86%	+4%	82%	81%		
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	80%	+6%	73%	73%		
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	-	100%	85%*		
Phone Rep Availability						
Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	86%	+1%	90%	88%		
Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	87%	+10%	83%	81%		
Phone Rep Performance						
Overall performance (Q8a)	95%	+3%	93%	93%		
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)	99%	+4%	97%	96%*		
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	98%	+3%	96%	95%*		
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)	96%	+2%	96%	92%*		
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	95%	-	95%	93%		
Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	94%	+1%	94%	93%		
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	96%	+3%	94%	94%		
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	94%	-1%	94%	91%		
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	93%	+1%	93%	92%		
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	73%	+3%	72%	71%		
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)	84%	+3%	83%	82%		

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	Springfield Contact Center						
			3-Month	12-Month			
	November	Change	Avg.	Avg.			
N=	233	-	665	2511			
Automated Phone Service							
<ul> <li>Overall satisfaction (Q4a)</li> </ul>	62%	-9%	68%	69%			
<ul> <li>Variety of services offered (Q5a)</li> </ul>	69%	-17%*	77%	76%			
<ul> <li>Understanding options/directions (Q5b)</li> </ul>	75%	-11%*	81%	81%			
• Time to get to desired option (Q5c)	70%	-10%	-74%	72%			
• Time to complete transaction (Q5d)	100%	-	100%	87%*			
Phone Rep Availability							
• Ease of contacting company (Q3a)	86%	-1%	86%	89%			
• Wait time to speak with rep (Q7)	84%	-3%	83%	82%			
Phone Rep Performance							
Overall performance (Q8a)	91%	-3%	93%	94%			
<ul> <li>Being courteous and professional (Q8b)</li> </ul>	92%	-7%*	95%	96%			
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	92%	-6%*	95%	95%			
<ul> <li>Showing concern for situation (Q8d)</li> </ul>	87%	-9%*	92%	92%			
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)	89%	-6%	93%	94%			
Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	90%	-3%	92%	93%			
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	91%	-5%	93%	94%			
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)	82%	-12%*	90%*	91%*			
Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)	91%	-2%	92%	92%			
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	69%	-4%	71%	72%			
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>	78%	-6%	81%	82%			

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		Springfield Contact Center			
				3-Month.	12-Month
		December	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	195	-38	661	2519
Phone Rep Performance					
	N=	118	-24	397	1477
• Overall performance (Q8a)		96%	+4%	94%	94%
,	N=	117	-24	397	1479
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		96%	+4%	96%	96%
	N=	116	-26	397	1480
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		(96%)	+4%	95%	96%
	N=	115	-26	394	1466
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		94%	+7%	92%	93%
	N=	115	-23	386	1452
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		93%	+3%	92%	94%
	N=	114	-24	390	1461
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>		94%	+4%	93%	94%
	N=	118	-22	395	1475
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		(94%)	+3%	94%	94%
	N=	108	-23	372	1410
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		94%	+12%*	90%	91%
	N=	116	-25	392	1465
<ul> <li>Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)</li> </ul>		92%	+2%	92%	93%
	N=	118_	-19	393	1465
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b Yes)	- %	(76%)	+7%	73%	73%
	N=	25_	-7	93	366
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Bo or Same)</li> </ul>	etter	81%	+3%	81%	82%

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		Springfield Contact Center			
			_	3-Month	12-Montl
		January	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	204	+9	632	2476
Phone Rep Performance		•			
	N=	141	+23	401	1426
• Overall performance (Q8a)		98%	+2%	95%	95%*
	N=	141	+24	399	1428
Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		98%	+2%	95%*	96%*
1	N=	142	+26	400	1430
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		97%	+1%	95%	96%
Troubing as Asspers	N=	142	+27	398	1416
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		95%	+1%	91%	93%
Buowing concern for Excession (Co.)	N=	139	+24	392	1401
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		98%	+5%	93%*	94%*
Displaying knowledge in job (400)	N=	141	+27	393	1412
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>		97%	+3%	94%	94%
- Macquatery and vering queetons (400)	N=	138	+20	396	1421
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)	* '	96%	+2%	94%	94%
Onderstanding purpose for our (208)	N=	136	+28	375	1362
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		93%	-1%	89%	92%
Traving admortly to make decisions (Qon)	N=	138	+22	395	1411
<ul> <li>Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)</li> </ul>	*	96%	+3%	93%	93%
working quickly and criticional (Qor)	N=	140	+22	395	1413
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b		62%	-15%*	69%	72%*
Yes)	76.T	25	± 2	0.4	343
	N=	27	+2	84 910/	
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Bo or Same)</li> </ul>	etter	84%	+3%	81%	82%

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		Springfield Contact Center				
				3-Month	12-Month	
		February	Change	Avg.	Avg.	
	N=	178	-26	577	2476	
Phone Rep Performance						
	N=	105	-36	364	1420	
• Overall performance (Q8a)		96%	-2%	97%	95%	
	N=	105	-36	363	1422	
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		98%	-1%	98%	96%	
•	N=	105	-37	363	1424	
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		95%	-2%	96%	96%	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	N=	105	-37	362	1411	
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		91%	-3%	93%	93%	
	N=	103	-36	357	1396	
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>		94%	-4%	95%	95%	
	N=	103	-38	358	1405	
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>		95%	-2%	96%	95%	
	N=	105	-33	361	1415	
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		93%	-3%	95%	94%	
	N=	100	-36	344	1356	
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h).		90%	-3%	93%	92%	
	N=	104	-34	358	1404	
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)		93%	-3%	94%	93%	
	N=	105	-35	363	1408	
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - Yes)	%	74%	+12%*	70%	72%	
,	N=	19	-8	71	334	
• Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Bet or Same)	- 1	84%	-	83%	82%	

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		Springfield Contact Center				
				3-Month.	12-Month	
		March	Change	Avg.	Avg.	
	N=	230	+52	612	2525	
Phone Rep Performance						
<del></del>	N=	130	+25	376	1466	
<ul> <li>Overall performance (Q8a)</li> </ul>		(98%)	+2%	97%	95%*	
	N=	130	+25	376	1468	
<ul> <li>Being courteous and professional (Q8b)</li> </ul>		95%	-3%	98%	96%	
	N=	130	+25	377	1471	
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		95%	-1%	96%	96%	
	N=	131	+26	378	1458	
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		95%	+4%	93%	93%	
	N=	128	+25	370	1440	
<ul> <li>Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)</li> </ul>		97%	+3%	96%	95%	
	N=	131	+28	375	1452	
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>		97%	+2%	96%	95%	
	N=	130	+25	373	1461	
<ul> <li>Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)</li> </ul>		98%	$\pm 4^{\circ}/_{0}$	96%	94%*	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	N=	121	+21	357	1396	
<ul> <li>Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)</li> </ul>		94%	+4%	93%	92%	
	N=	131	+27	373	1451	
<ul> <li>Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)</li> </ul>		95%	+1%	95%	93%	
	N=	129	+24	374	1453	
<ul> <li>Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b Yes)</li> </ul>	) - %	73%	-	68%	72%	
	N=	28	+9	74	344	
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % B or Same)</li> </ul>	Better	93%	+8%	87%	83%	

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		Springfield Contact Center			
	A PROGRAMMA		- "	3-Month	12-Month
		April	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	204	-26	612	2510
Phone Rep Performance					
	N=	99	-31	334	1455
• Overall performance (Q8a)	***************************************	96%	-2%	97%	95%
	N=	160	-30	335	1456
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		96%	+1%	97%	96%
	N=	100	-30	335	1459
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)	Within	97%	+3%	96%	96%
	N=	99	-32	335	1447
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		93%	-2%	93%	94%
	N=	98	-30	329	1429
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		98%	+1%	96%	95%*
	N=	99	-32	333	1440
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)	- Marian	98%	+1%	96%	95%
	N=	99	-31	334	1448
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		98%	-	96%	95%*
	N=	99	-22	320	1384
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		88%	-6%	91%	92%
	N=	98	-33	333	1437
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)		91%	-4%	93%	93%
	N=	101	-28	335	1443
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)		53%	-20%*	67%*	71%*
	N=	22	-6	69	339
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities (Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>		70%	-23%*	85%	83%

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			Springfield C	ntact Center	
				3-Month	12-Month
		May	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	201	-3	634	2930
Phone Rep Performance					
	N=	107	+8	335	1672
• Overall performance (Q8a)		98%	+2%	97%	95%
	N=	108	+8	337	1676
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		99%	+2%	97%	97%
	N=	107	+7	336	1678
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		99%	+1%	97%	96%*
	N=	106	+7	335	1663
Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		97%	+5%	95%	94%*
Sho, mg concern con (C)	N=	105	+7	330	1643
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		98%	***	98%	95%*
	N=	107	+8	336	1658
<ul> <li>Adequately answering questions (Q8f)</li> </ul>		98%	-	98%	95%*
	N=	105	+6	333	1665
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		98%	<b>~</b>	98%	95%*
o Ondorousianing purpose for east (208)	N=	101	+2	320	1596
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		98%	+10%*	94%*	92%*
	N=	106	+8	334	1655
<ul> <li>Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)</li> </ul>		97%	+7%*	94%	93%*
	N=	106	+5	335	1660
Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)	O'Chiadh mhannis 1944	84%	+31%*	70%*	72%*
(Q90 - 70 TCS)	N=	26	+4	76	392
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities</li> <li>(Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>		88%	+17%	86%	83%

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		). O		3-Month	12-Month
		June	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	241	40	689	3171
Phone Rep Performance	1				
	N=	146	39	374	1818
• Overall performance (Q8a)		93%	-4%	95%	95%
	N=	147	39	378	1823
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		95%	-3%	96%	96%
	N=	147	40	377	1825
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		95%	-3%	96%	96%
	N=	147	41	375	1810
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		91%	-6%*	93%	93%
	N=	143	38	369	1786
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		95%	-3%	97%	95%
	N=	144	37	373	1802
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)		95%	-3%	96%	95%
	N=	146	41	373	1811
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		93%	-5%*	96%	95%
	N=	140	39	360	1736
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		91%	-7%*	92%	92%
	N=	147	41	374	1802
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)		94%	-3%	94%	93%
	N=	150	44	380	1810
• Satisfied request in one conversation (Q9b - % Yes)		76%	-8%	72%	72%
(270 - 70 103)	N=	33	7	86	425
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities</li> <li>(Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>	A	75%	-12%	79%	83%

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				3-Month	12-Month
		July	Change	Avg.	Avg.
	N=	208	-33	697	2528
Phone Rep Performance					
	N=	130	-16	403	1474
• Overall performance (Q8a)		96%	+3%	95%	95%
	N=	129	-18	405	1475
• Being courteous and professional (Q8b)		98%	+2%	97%	96%
	N=	130	-17	405	1477
• Treating as respected customer (Q8c)		96%	+1%	96%	96%
	N=	128	-19	402	1470
• Showing concern for situation (Q8d)		96%	+5%	93%	93%
	N=	128	-15	395	1444
• Displaying knowledge in job (Q8e)		98%	+3%	97%	95%
	N=	127	-17	399	1459
• Adequately answering questions (Q8f)		95%	_	96%	95%
	N=	130	-16	402	1466
• Understanding purpose for call (Q8g)		97%	+4%	96%	95%
	N=	119	-21	380	1395
• Having authority to make decisions (Q8h)		94%	+3%	92%	92%
	N=	129	-18	403	1459
• Working quickly and efficiently (Q8i)		96%	+2%	94%	93%
	N=	122	-28	399	1462
<ul> <li>Satisfied request in one conversation</li> <li>(Q9b - % Yes)</li> </ul>		79%	+4%	77%	72%*
(4>0 /0 400)	N=	32	-1	93	347
<ul> <li>Performance vs. peer utilities</li> <li>(Q10c - % Better or Same)</li> </ul>	T TAKEN ALAKA MANANGA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA PA	76%	+1%	79%	82%

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